

WASHINGTON READY FOR POSSIBILITY

CUBAN SITUATION ALARMS THE GOVERNMENT OF UNITED STATES.

REVOLUTION SPREADS

Attacks Made on American Plantations by Bands of Negroes Near Santiago.

Washington, May 25.—Private dispatches to the state department during last night all agreed that the negro revolution in Cuba was hourly growing more serious. The Washington government it can be stated is preparing for eventualities, but will await another day or two before sending any more marines or troops to the island.

The Cuban government will be given adequate time to demonstrate its ability or inability to clear out at least a part of the revolution before the American forces now enroute to Guantanamo are augmented.

The plans for increasing the armed forces of the U. S. in Cuba it is carefully pointed out here, do not contemplate intervention. The troops would be used merely as a protective force if the Cuban government finding it unable to quell the disorders should ask for American aid the matter would be thoroughly discussed by the president and his cabinet before action is taken.

Mr. Taft, it is said, is very adverse to intervention, or to any move that could be interpreted as such. Some of today's dispatches seemed to point to the need of dispatching marines to various plantations and American properties in the island to act as guards, but as yet no detachments have been ordered out of the naval reservation at Guantanamo.

There is no possibility of an agreement being reached between the striking Cuban stevedores and the steamship lines according to State Department advisers today.

The 15 days' truce ends at midnight and the stevedores announced they will walk out at that time. This will furnish another serious complication to Cuba's troubles. Importation of food supplies will be sought which in turn has the serious effect of cutting off customs receipts at a time when the island republic most needs them.

REBELS IN FLIGHT ARE BEING PURSUED BY GENERAL HUERTA

Federal Troops Find Bridges Burned in Trail of Rebels' Flight Toward Jimenez.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] At General Huerta's headquarters, May 25.—Confronted once more by a series of burned railway bridges, General Huerta set his engineers at work today to repair them, at the same time ordering a division of cavalry to pursue the rebels who fled northward after the battle here two days ago.

Every bridge between Toluca and Corralitos is destroyed and the rebels continued their flight to Jimenez, destroying most of the railway bridges behind them.

Attack Plantation. Santiago, Cuba, May 25.—A band of armed and mounted negroes this morning attacked the plantation of El Silo, about fifteen miles from the city, and carried off all the horses, provisions and other plunder.

The government is dispatching troops from here to Guantanamo. Steamships have been chartered for the purpose of transporting them on account of the interruption of railway service.

The cavalry today was within two miles of Corralitos, the rebel front, and General Huerta has ordered his horsemen to hurry north to check the insurgents engaged in destroying the bridges. The federal column is in much better condition to resume the campaign than the defeated rebels as the losses to the government were small.

This was because the federal artillery kept the infantry back so far that their fire was ineffective. General Huerta's cannon practically were useless. The shells were of poor manufacture and the range of some short, most of the shells exploding three hundred yards short of the federal line.

One and one-half million rounds of ammunition were used by the federal infantry and four hundred shells were fired by the artillery during the eighteen hours of fighting according to a statement by Gen. Huerta.

The artillery inflicted terrible punishment on the insurgent columns. Some of the shells severed the fleeing rebel troop trains, killing scores at a time. More than eight hundred dead and wounded rebels were found on the battlefield behind Remedios as the federal advance guard under Gen. Huerta and General Torres pressed northward in pursuit of the retreating insurgents.

In all, General Huerta is estimated to have lost nearly three thousand of his force of eight thousand rebels. Two thousand are reported to have fled in disorder.

"We mean to press the campaign vigorously," said General Huerta today. "The victory has once more shown the power of government. Our men are full of confidence."

DR. B. CLARKE HYDE TO FACE THIRD TRIAL

Case on Docket of Criminal Court to Begin Next Monday—May Ask Continuance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—The third trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, charged with the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, is scheduled upon the docket of the criminal court to begin next Monday, but it is likely that the state will ask for another continuance, as the special prosecutor, United States Senator J. A. Reed, is still detained in Washington by his duties in Congress. If another postponement is asked for and granted the case will probably not come up until after the adjournment of Congress.

At the first trial, in the spring of 1910, Dr. Hyde was found guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment for life, but a new trial was granted, which came up last year. Hyde's second trial ended abruptly when the jury was called to the fore, and the trial was to begin on January 2, 1912, but at the request of the prosecution it was postponed until May 27, in the hope that by that time Senator Reed would be at leisure to give his attention to the case.

Dr. B. Clarke Hyde had been under suspicion in connection with the mysterious illness and deaths of the Swope family ever since the death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope on October 3, 1909. The death of Colonel Swope followed soon after he had suffered a severe convulsion and this conviction, it was charged by the members of the Swope family, followed immediately after the administration of a capsule given by direction of Dr. Hyde. Dr. Hyde said it was a digestive tablet.

It was proved at the trial that Dr. Hyde had purchased cyanide of potassium in five-grain capsules. Dr. Hyde claimed he bought the cyanide capsules to kill roaches in his office. Two days before the death of Colonel Swope, Mose Hinton, a cousin of the millionaire philanthropist died at the Swope home following a stroke of apoplexy. Dr. Hyde and Dr. C. T. Twyman of Indianapolis had treated Hinton. The patient was dead profoundly. It is charged at the suggestion of Dr. Hyde, beginning early in December, an epidemic of typhoid fever broke out in the Swope household during which ten members of the family were stricken and one, Christian Swope, a brother of Dr. Hyde's wife, died.

Christian died after taking a capsule given at Dr. Hyde's direction and after suffering a convulsion similar to the one that attacked Colonel Swope. Margaret Swope, Christian's sister, was also treated by Dr. Hyde, had a convulsion after taking a capsule, but she was given an emetic at once by Dr. Twyman and recovered.

In all, Dr. Hyde was indicted on eleven counts, the remaining indictments charging him with trying to murder members of the Swope family by introducing typhoid germs and poisons into the medicine administered by him.

MANITOWOC FARMER KILLED IN A FALL

Fell From Wagon When Neck-Yoke Broke Striking on His Head and Being Instantly Killed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., May 25.—John Miller, Sr., one of the most prominent farmers of the country was instantly killed at his home yesterday afternoon when he fell from his wagon and struck on his head. Miller's son witnessed the accident which occurred within twenty feet of the gate of the yard into which the farmer was driving. The accident was caused by the breaking of the neck-yoke and the falling of the tongue. Miller died almost instantly. No inquest was held.

MADE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT TO MILWAUKEE BY AEROPLANE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, May 25.—Parham Fitch, the boy aviator who left Chicago at 11:15 enroute for Milwaukee with a contingent of silk for a local department store landed safely at Lake Park at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon and was greeted by a tremendous crowd of people. The news of Fitch's passing over various stations along the lake shore between Chicago and Milwaukee was flashed at different intervals and when he reached here, house tops and business buildings were crowded with sightseers anxiously waiting to catch sight of the young bird man. According to his own statement when he reached Milwaukee, Fitch was flying at an altitude of 6,000 feet and gradually descended in volplane fashion during the remainder of the course about 5 miles until he reached terra firma.

FORMER MAYOR SCHMITZ FREE FROM INDICTMENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, May 25.—The last 27 indictments against former Mayor Eugene F. Schmitz in the trolley and gas cases, were dismissed today by Judge William P. Lawler. Schmitz now is entirely free from the graft prosecution.

WILBUR WRIGHT IS NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dayton, Ohio, May 25.—Further symptoms of returning strength were noted by attending physicians in the case of Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator, who has been low with typhoid fever. Wright spent a comfortable night and a drop in temperature this morning gave out new hope for his ultimate recovery.

NEW JERSEY PLACE FOR LIVELY TIME SAYS ROOSEVELT

Colonel in First Speech in Campaign Today Stated He Expected Stronous Campaign in That State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lakewood, N. J., May 25.—Col. Roosevelt's first speech today was at Freehold. "I have come to the conclusion that New Jersey is the real place for a strenuous time," he said in his speech here. "I know the people will make mistakes in governing themselves," he continued, "but they will not make one-tenth the mistakes the bosses will make in governing them."

State Aroused. Newark, N. J., May 25.—The whole state of New Jersey is one political storm. Two days of campaigning previous to the primary have put a keen edge on the expectations, with which the commonwealth looks for Tuesday.

Every day the candidates have started at their work with fresh vigor and by primary day there will be scarcely a household so remote that it has not been visited by one of the presidential candidates.

Today Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft had speaking programs that would occupy their time close to midnight, and Senator La Follette planned to make several speeches in the vicinity of this city. The candidates were favored by ideal weather.

Interest in the struggle has increased until today, it is like a holiday over the state. Business is suspended in towns where crowds assemble at the railway stations or public halls or where the special trains or automobiles carrying the candidates pause.

TAFT'S FINAL PLEA JERSEY ELECTORATE

Tours Northeastern Portion of State and is Met By Big Crowds.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Newark, N. J., May 25.—Pres. Taft made a motor campaign through northeastern New Jersey today. At Bayonne the president addressed the biggest crowd he had spoken to on any of his campaign trips. In addition to giving his three principles for opposing re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, the president spoke at length about the British and French arbitration treaties which he said were progressive measures and which he declared Mr. Roosevelt practically defeated in the senate.

CONDITIONAL GIFT TO BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit School Will Get Gift of \$100,000 on Condition That It Raises \$400,000 More.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Beloit, May 25.—There was great rejoicing at Beloit College this morning over the report that the general education board had granted Beloit college a gift of \$100,000. But with the rejoicing there was also a feeling of tremendous responsibility as the gift carried with it the condition that the school raise an additional \$400,000 before Dec. 31, 1913.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED.

Madison, Wis., May 25.—The Wisconsin Institute of Religious Instruction will be opened here next summer as part of a movement for summer teaching in religion conducted at Madison, Eau Claire, Beaver Dam, Superior and Rockford, Ill. The first school here was held last summer under the direction of Rev. H. H. Vaughn, formerly of Eau Claire, now at Champaign, Ill. Its object is to supplement the work of the public school in the field of religious instruction.

RICH PRIZES OFFERED IN PARIS MUSICAL CONTEST.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, May 25.—The International Congress on Music, which will hold its sessions during the three days beginning tomorrow, has attracted an army of musicians to the French capital. They have come in unusually large numbers from all parts of Europe, the special feature of attraction being the \$100,000 prize offered in the international musical contest which will be a feature of the congress. The contest will embrace both vocal and instrumental music. So numerous are the entries that the committee in charge has been obliged to secure a dozen large halls in which to hold the competitions.

PLACARD ADVERTISING

How many of you when a tenant or roomer leaves, simply put a placard in the window and trust to chance to bring you a new customer? Did you ever stop to think that the people who are influenced only by placard advertising are probably not the kind you would want for tenants?

A good tenant is the man who works, who has no time to walk the streets to look at placards, and who is BLESSED WITH A CONSCIENCE AND BANK ACCOUNT.

A Want Ad will reach this tenant and if your offer is desirable will secure him for your property.

CAMPAIGNS NEARING THE BITTER FINISH

Managers of Rival Candidates Give Out Final Estimates.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, May 25.—With about sixty delegates remaining to be elected both the Taft and Roosevelt managers today gave out detailed figures intended to prove their respective claims to control the Chicago convention. Representative McKinley claimed for Taft five hundred and sixty-six instructed and pledged delegates and conceded three hundred and sixty-six to Col. Roosevelt. In neither total did he include the result of the Ohio primary.

Senator Dixon claimed for Roosevelt four hundred and ninety-three instructed, thirty-eight pledged and fifty-two "still to be elected" in Arizona, South Dakota, New Jersey and Texas. Adding the La Follette and Cummins delegates, forty-six, he claimed a total of six hundred and twenty-nine for Roosevelt.

The maximum strength claimed by the respective democratic headquarters today was as follows: Clark, 325, pledged 68, total, 393; Wilson, instructed and pledged 275, certain as second choice 20, total 295; Underwood instructed, 100; at Harmon headquarters it was stated an estimate of the strength would be prepared next week.

Meet Clark. St. Paul, May 25.—That Roosevelt will have six hundred and thirty-four votes on the first ballot, is the prediction of Orville Mellerg of New York, one of Roosevelt's managers who is here today.

Flight is On. Chicago, May 25.—Continuing on the destruction of Gurnea Mellerg, one of Roosevelt's campaign managers, that the Roosevelt forces would refuse to abide by the selection of United States Senator Edwin Root, as temporary chairman of the convention, Col. Harry S. New said today he believed the national republican committee would uphold the subcommittee in its action.

SAY LORIMER WILL SURELY BE OUSTED

Washington Friends Sent Word to Illinois Senator Today That They Cannot Save Him His Seat in Congress.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 25.—Senator Lorimer of Illinois, will receive word direct from his friends in the senate that they cannot hope to save him in his fight for the retention of his seat. While it is not admitted that Lorimer will be urged to resign, it was said he might decide on that course.

That the poll shows certain for Lorimer, certainly to oppose him 20, doubtful 16, there is one vacancy. The attitude of the senators whose votes are needed as doubtful have given the friends of Senator Lorimer much concern. Although nearly a week has gone by since the poll was taken, the Lorimer supporters have not been able to add one name to their list. Those named as doubtful have refused to give to the Lorimer men any indication of their intention. Lorimer men were forced to the conclusion that the list of doubtful votes was too large to give them any chance to win if the case were brought to a vote. It is, therefore, decided to submit the exact situation to Senator Lorimer.

GALVESTON CAUSEWAY FORMALLY DEDICATED

Opening Occasion for Great Public Celebration—Marks Culmination of Improvements Following Disaster.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Galveston, Texas, May 25.—The Galveston Causeway, said to be the greatest engineering achievement of the kind in America, was formally dedicated and opened to traffic today. The opening was made the occasion for a public celebration in which delegations from many cities participated.

The completion of the causeway marks the culmination of the extensive improvements projected by the city of Galveston after the disastrous storm and flood which laid a large part of the city in ruins in 1900. The causeway connects Galveston Island and the mainland. The structure is 10,642 feet long, including 2,472 feet of reinforced concrete bridge work, a 100-foot lift bridge, 4,230 feet of causeway on the island and 3,540 feet on the mainland. The structure is 66 feet wide and provides for railroad and interurban tracks and roadways for vehicles and foot passengers. There are twenty-eight arches in the bridge, in four series of seven arches each. The causeway has been three years in building and cost \$1,500,000.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP QUESTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, May 25.—O. G. Erickson, Madison chauffeur, accused of obstructing the U. S. mails by crowding a rural mail carrier's rig into a ditch, was discharged by a federal court commissioner today. It was held that the mails had not been proven. Assistant U. S. Attorney H. H. Morgan will bring the case to the attention of the grand jury later on.

CLAIMS UNDOE INFLUENCE USED IN MAKING WILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, May 25.—Channing Catherline Fagan of this city was subjected to undue influence in the making of her will disposing of \$15,000 worth of property, relatives of the deceased are contesting its admittance into probate court here today.

GERMAN SENTIMENT AGAINST ENGLAND

Potsdam Board of Aldermen Fail to Vote Money for Entertainment of English Physicians.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, Germany, May 25.—The depth and persistence of the anti-English feeling in Germany which resulted from the decision last summer in regard to the Anglo-German relations was demonstrated today by the result of the town of Potsdam, board of aldermen voting down the fund for the entertainment of the English physicians who are about to attend the convention of the royal institute here in July.

This convention enjoys the patronage of the highest in the official circles in Germany. "England treated us shamefully," and "England was hostile to Germany wishes to press us against her icy bosom" are among the utterances of the aldermen of the city in which the emperor has his residence, for giving their motives in not voting to allow any expense in entertaining the English visitors.

CONFESSES ASSAULT; BURNED AT STAKE

Two Thousand Citizens of Tyler, Tex., Join in Punishing Confessed Negro Criminal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tyler, Texas, May 25.—Dan Davis, a negro, was burned to death at the stake in the streets of Tyler early today after he had confessed to assaulting Miss Carrie Johnson of this city a week ago. Two thousand persons participated in the affair.

Davis had signed a statement confessing to the assault, but before the match was touched to the pile of wood on which the negro had been bound by the mob, he was again asked if he was guilty. "I am guilty," he cried, and a moment later the flames were leaping high above his head.

ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN START FOR SEATTLE ON TWO SPECIAL TRAINS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, May 25.—Two trains carrying the largest special excursion party ever headed West will leave tomorrow, one from this city and the other from Boston. The trains will carry the Eastern and New England delegates and their friends to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, which is to be held in Seattle from June 10 to 14. There will be all manner of electrical contrivances aboard each train, including electric curling irons, for the women's bonnets and electric afternoon teas will be served each day. On the observation cars there will be giant electric signs explaining the excursion.

ROUMANIA COMMEMORATES LOSS OF A PROVINCE.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bucharest, May 25.—To commemorate the loss of the Province of Bessarabia, which, on May 26, 1912, became part of Russia and to draw sympathy to the national feeling of sorrow over the loss, tomorrow will be observed throughout Roumania as a day of mourning. Black flags will be displayed on every house in the kingdom and in many places patriotic meetings and exercises will be held to commemorate the anniversary. In Russia the day will be the occasion of national rejoicing.

THREATEN SALOONKEEPER WHO WOULD EJECT HIM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manitowoc, Wis., May 25.—Tony Deers, a local saloon man, was attacked by two men while attempting to eject them from his place of business for creating a disturbance. Deers was attacked by one of the men with a knife which penetrated the skin on his hand but caused no serious injury.

LA FOLLETTE TO STOP IN MADISON MONDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, May 25.—Senator La Follette according to present plans, will be in Madison for a few hours next Monday on his way from New Jersey to South Dakota.

WISCONSIN VARSITY DEFEATS TWO CREWS VERY EASILY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, May 25.—The University of Wisconsin varsity crew easily defeated the Minnesota boat club on Lake Mendota this noon over the two mile course. It is estimated that the varsity lead over the Freshman boat by at least 3 lengths at the finish and the Minnesota club was at least 10 lengths behind. The interclass race was won by the Freshman.

YALE CLUBS OF WEST MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., May 25.—The Twin Cities were blue, very blue today, not the blue that goes with the "blue-sky-when-it-rains" feeling, but the bright blue that arouses a spirit of youthful enthusiasm in the breast of every old "grad" of Yale University. Both in Minneapolis and St. Paul the colors of Old Eli were much in evidence, for the two cities are acting as joint host to the eighth annual convention of the Associated Western Yale Clubs. The several hundred delegates to the gathering got together at the Minkahda Club this morning for its chief feature a banquet at which President Hadley of Yale President Vincent of the University of Minnesota and E. J. Phelps of Chicago, president of the Western alumni, are to be the chief speakers.

STATE POLITICIANS TALK OF NEW SLATE

EVEN PROGRESSIVES HAVE FEELING OF POLITICS IN THEIR BRAINS.

UNEASINESS IS SHOWN

Results at Chicago and Baltimore Will Have Much to Do With Selection of Governors.

(Written for the Gazette.)

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25.—While Madison is the capitol of the state, where the politicians are supposed to reside, Milwaukee, as the metropolis, is the real political melting pot where all sorts of deals are cooked up which the general public know nothing of. Right here in Milwaukee are men who play politics for all there is in it and really make their living through its channels. They discuss what shall be done on or that question in Podunk or Pottsville and then seek to impress the inhabitants of these towns they are right.

But nevertheless there is much uneasiness just at present in the ranks of these professional politicians. Things are not running just as they figured out and they fail to impress the country politicians invited in for a conference that is all fixed-up before hand, as they had expected. The uncertainty of the presidential nomination in both the republican and democratic parties is responsible for this. The possibilities that might arise if Taft were nominated and Roosevelt bolted and formed a new party. The talk of Bryan's upsetting all the democratic dogs with another "Crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech has alarmed them.

Consequently we hear all sorts of rumors more conjectures than anything else. One day Judge Karel of Milwaukee, known from one end of the state to the other as "Iky" of football fame, is the only democratic hope left. Next Judge Barnes appears and is touted as a sure winner. Neil Brown is talked of; John Alward, who tried it twice, also suggested. Schmitz is also known to be most anxious for the coveted honor and George G. Sutherland of Janesville is seriously mentioned. So it goes. Thus far the democrats have done nothing definite. In fact, they will do nothing definite until after the Baltimore convention. If Clark wins it will make a difference in the state ticket. If Wilson wins, his leaders will rush to the lightning. Underwood, Harman or Bryan would bring out other aspirants. In fact the candidacy of Bryan has become such a problem that the democrats are most anxious to withhold judgment until they are certain.

In the republican ranks until the past week there has been no problem to bother the party of the progressives. True, the income tax law and the special session are a load to work hard upon, but only if the democrats put up a strong candidate for governor and not otherwise. McGovern will doubtless be the candidate for re-nomination of the ultra progressive element with no opposition from his followers. Bergh, who has been state bank examiner, also a former close follower of the progressive ideas is now out on a business platform and his stepping into the field may attract some more of the erstwhile La Follette men who have become separated from the present administration through personal differences.

However, the Milwaukee politicians again come to the front and some of the ultra conservatives insist that they be given a candidate to vote for at the September primaries. After considerable canvass of the situation they have picked out E. L. Phillip, a man who has been prominently identified with the conservative element for years, a business man, and above all one of President Taft's warmest admirers in the state. Mr. Phillip has not definitely decided to make the race but he may, despite the warnings of the lesser lights in the conservative party who would prefer perhaps to support a democrat at the primaries and later at the November election in the hopes of turning the ultra radicals out of power at Madison by a democratic succession.

Some conservative leaders are prompt to show their disapproval of the project of a ticket in the field, and point out that the state ticket is let alone only in the legislature in really accomplish something. That the demand for the repeal of the income tax law, possibly the primary, law, and at any rate other present laws that are displeasing to the business interests at large, will be in the platform of the democratic and also of the conservative aspirant for office, if there is one, is certain.

In talking state politics one must not forget that there is going to be a bitter fight to defeat Judge Hancock for re-nomination as attorney general. Walter C. Owen, present state senator, father of the Stephensson investigation, and all the radical state laws of the past two sessions, is the man picked to do the work. The Mad Mule speech of Hancock, his success at the polls last September, have made him anything but a person to be desired in office again by the progressives, so his defeat is slated.

DELIRIUS PATIENT ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL AND DIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., May 25.—Delirius from typhoid fever, 11, J. Brinken, an Episcopal minister of Tharion, Pa., escaped from his nurse in the hospital today and jumped from the window, dying soon after.





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Fine assortment of new wools, in light or medium widths, trimmed with black, white or brown leather ends, which will not tear out at 25c a pair.

Strong work suspenders, regular crossback or police style, heavy pliable leather ends, very serviceable, at 25c a pair.

Extra heavy suspenders, double strength elastic leather ends, at 50c a pair.

"President" suspenders, made so they give perfect comfort and freedom, at 50c a pair.

**HALL & HUEBEL**

How Men Judge Dress.

In discussing the problem of what a woman should wear, if she desires to please a man, Emily Post says, in the current number of Dress that outline and color, most especially outline, are to be considered first. But whether the lace is real and the embroidery by hand he has no idea, she declares. If women dressed for men, they would spend about a tenth of what they now do. Certain things men appreciate, softness of textures and beauty of cut—a man is very appreciative of cut—especially of nice finish, good lines, good colors, but when it comes to this year's fashion or the fashion of before the flood—he does not know a thing.

## GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS FOR NAVAL TRAINING

STUDENTS LEARN TO OBEY COMMANDS WILLINGLY AND WITHOUT QUESTION.

### OUTLINE OF COURSES

Some of The Main Subjects Which Are Taught Before Men Can Engage in Service on Men-of-War.

(By Leslie E. Bookout.)

The best place to learn to swim is in the water. It was at one time a practice in teaching naval recruits to swim to throw them overboard and tell them to swim or drown. There is no record of anyone ever having drowned. Of course, they were closely watched to prevent such accidents, but somehow under these circumstances they learned to swim. It is indeed surprising what one can do if he must. It is on this same theory that instruction is given in the training school.

The student is put to work at the very things he is expected to do, under the watchful eye of a competent though severe instructor.

Here "prowess" is no longer part of his vocabulary. Where he was required to do things at home he is now commanded; and he is a young man who obeys these commands promptly and cheerfully. It is well for one entering the service to bear in mind that everyone in the naval service has a boss. This is true from the newest recruit to the rear admiral commanding a fleet. All are subject to the commands of a superior and all must obey without question. In fact, if there is any difference in the severity of punishment for breach of discipline that meted out to the officers is more severe. An officer is always expected to be an example worthy of imitation by those under his command. The superior is always expected to set the example for the inferior.

Of the various training schools in the navy probably the yeoman school is the most representative and best understood by the general public. It might be termed a naval business college. It is in this school that the clerical branch of the service is taught to carry on the business of the ship's yards and stations. This branch of the service is very broad in its scope and in gaining preliminary and general knowledge of conducting the ship's business it is necessary to specialize.

In a general way we may say that the work is divided in about different special lines, ordnance, equipment, navigation, ship's writer, captain's writer, and paymaster's yeoman.

The work in the equipment department and that of the equipment yeoman would be similar to that performed by a bookkeeper for a hardware concern. The ordnance yeoman would have about the same duties to perform as if working for the Winchester or Marlin. That is to say his work has to do entirely with guns and their equipment and ammunition. These yeomen have to keep a set of books which include what is known as class ledger, great ledger, bill books, requisition books, and journal beside a great number of forms and papers belonging to each department. Articles that come under their care are listed under three from A to Z, and are divided into thirty-two classes. It is necessary to know what belongs to these various titles and classes.

The equipment yeoman must know that the anchor chain belongs in Title B, Class 8, and that the manilla rope in the forward hold is under Title Y, Class 24, and so on through the entire classification. It is easy when one once knows how, but it looks like a hopeless task to the landman. The work of the navigation yeoman probably has no counterpart in commercial work. He attends to the navigation records which constitute no small amount of the work. Observations are taken daily of the weather, wind, speed, temperature, longitude, latitude and these are all recorded on the ship's log in addition to a great many other things that happen in the course of the day.

The ship's writer is very much like our income tax assessor in that he must know everything about every-

body. He must keep a record of the entire crew, make watch, quarter and station bills, liberty lists, keep a record of all punishments, promotions, in fact everything that pertains to the record of an enlisted man. His work is very strenuous and exacting. The captain's writer performs the duties of a private secretary. His position is a confidential one and brings him in close contact with his superior officer. A person holding this position must be a good stenographer and typewriter operator, in fact, a knowledge of stenography is a decided advantage to one in any part of the yeoman service.

The paymaster's yeoman is sort of a combination bank teller and freight clerk. He must be ready at figures and accurate and neat in his work. His work is very exacting but is good training for a future business career. A great number of the pay clerks in the navy are advanced from this branch of the service. Four years' service in any branch of the yeoman's service is excellent training for a young man for the government requires that work done by these men be well and accurately performed.

The electrical school and machinist and artificer schools might be called the technical school of the navy. When one considers that the electrical equipment of the modern ship is larger than that of a good sized town; that its turret guns, engines, boilers, etc., are all operated by electricity; he realizes that the training necessary for one entering this branch of the naval service must cover a pretty broad field. Instruction in the electrical school as well as in the other schools covers a period of about four months and embraces a wide range of subjects and is very practical. While it is not intended to make a finished electrician, yet in this time one is given the foundation necessary to make good in this profession.

The wireless man also comes in for a course of special training. Wireless telegraphy has become one of the most important parts of our naval equipment. The wireless equipment of a modern ship requires the entire time and attention of at least one person and sometimes more and the rating of wireless operator is one of the most desirable in the entire service. Much demands in these times upon the efficiency of the operator and the perfect working of the wireless plant. There are now several wireless stations ashore which require quite a number of these men and one is indeed fortunate to be assigned to the shore station for they are well equipped and homelike.

While a course of training and the four years' service in one of the special branches of the navy is a valuable thing for a young man and gives him a good foundation upon which to build his future career, those who have a tendency toward neat clothes and are desirous to sell their hands should remember that there is a certain amount of drudgery which falls to each man in the service, and from which there is no escape. The scrubbing and cleaning up of the ship and coaling ship are things from which no one is excused. There are dirty and disagreeable jobs but are none the less necessary. In the naval service the best comes to those who can grin and bear it.

**MAYOR FITZGERALD HAS EYES ON TOGA**



John F. Fitzgerald.

No sooner had Murray Crane, a Massachusetts declared his determination not to be a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate than Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, announced that he would be delighted to have the toga robe draped over his shoulders after Mr. Crane is through with it. In 1913, Mr. Fitzgerald is a prominent Democrat politician of Boston, and is serving a second term as mayor of that city.

**LINDABURY COUNSEL IN IMPORTANT SUIT**



Richard V. Lindabury.

In the government's suit to dissolve the Steel Corporation, now being held at New York, Richard V. Lindabury is acting as chief counsel for the defense. He is assisted by many eminent lawyers, among them being Joseph Choate.

### Our Best Seller.

We are selling more of Meritol Exema Remedy than all the others put together. This large sale is due to the fact that it is a preparation of unusual merit, made expressly for one purpose, to cure eczema in its various forms. If you are afflicted with this loathsome disease do not delay using Meritol Exema Remedy. Meltale Drug Co.

### Qualifications for Success.

One secret of the life successful in any quarter is perseverance. "The story of genius even, so far as it can be told, is the story of persistent industry in the face of obstacles." "Perseverance is the statesman's thought, the warrior's sword, the inventor's secret, the scholar's open sesame," Robertson Nicol's four qualifications for success in life are: (1) a definite object in view; (2) a determination not to be defeated; (3) the capacity for exercising continual self-denial; and (4) a certain belief in one's own powers. George William Curtis expressed an evident truth when he said "an engine of one cat power running all the time is more effective than one of forty horsepower standing still."—Christian Science Monitor.

### Ownership of the Air.

The question of the proprietorship of the air has been raised by an action brought against M. Maurice Farman, the aviator, by farmers whose lands surround his aerodrome at Buc, France. They complain of the disturbance caused by the too frequent passage of aeroplanes over their land, claim heavy compensation, and ask for the prohibition of flying at a height less than 650 feet. Other aeronautical manufacturers have associated themselves with M. Farman in defending the suit, which has been set down for hearing next month.

## BRUCE-BROWN IN SWEEPSTAKES RACE



David Bruce-Brown.

David Bruce-Brown has been selected to drive the third National car in the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30th. In 1911, Brown won the New Haven hill climb with a Fiat. He also won the Grand Prize race at Savannah last year driving a 200-horsepower Fiat car, his average being 74.5 miles per hour. He won the Grand Prix at Savannah in 1910 also.

## PITTSBURG GIRL'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH PUZZLE TO HER FAMILY AND POLICE



Florence Bradley.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The mystery of the death of Florence Bradley, a young woman of this city, baffles both her family and the police. After her parents and friends had searched vainly for her almost a week, her lifeless body was found floating in the Ohio river.

"Our little daughter was murdered after being lured from her home by some unknown person," emphatically assert members of the Bradley family. Their theory is sustained by many friends and neighbors of the dead girl.

But the police and detective force of the city have a quite different theory. They believe the girl took her own life after being disappointed in a secret love affair.

It is known by the police that the girl had such an affair. It is also said that her lover had recently failed to keep an appointment he had made with her.

Pinned at the necktie, it is believed by the police that she was determined to make him jealous and walked past her sweetheart's purpose introduced another young man into the picture. In the latter's company she is believed to have been seen. Later, the police say, she made an appointment with the former.

A few days later she met her lover and he scolded her for keeping company with the other fellow. She then told him of the engagement she had made, but at his request she agreed to break it and meet the sweetheart instead.

The theory is that this second appointment was also broken, and that Florence took this to heart, and it became the motive for the suicide.

### Loss of Appetite

Is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is often a forerunner of prostrating disease.

It is serious and especially so to people that must keep up and doing or get behind.

The best medicine to take for it is the great constitutional remedy

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

## "A Farm Home"

**Buy Land in Williams County, North Dakota**

A new and growing country where values are steadily increasing, and profits await the Investor and Farmer.

We are placing on the market 10,000 acres of good farm land that we are offering for sale on very easy terms.

No Inflated Values — No Red Tape — No Stamps to Pull. This is absolutely the best proposition on the market today.

EXCURSIONS leave Minneapolis the FIRST and THIRD TUESDAYS of each month.

ASK FOR BOOKLET, "A FARM HOME," IT IS FREE.

**Williams County Immigration Ass'n, Inc.**

520-530 Security Bank Building.

Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Local Agent.

### JEWELRY

Come in and give us your opinion on a newly arrived lot of jewelry. We think it will be favorable, because we've been careful to choose nothing but the very newest and brightest ideas.

**OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers**

### Mignonette Tree.

Few mignonette lovers appear to realize that a plant of this so fragrant flower may be preserved from year to year until it becomes a little tree. You take a strong plant from seeds sown in the month of April, put in a pot all alone, and whenever and wherever it attempts to show a blossom nip it off without remorse. At the end of September or the beginning of October cut off all the bottom shoots to make it look like a tree; move it into a larger pot and put it in the greenhouse. Water it regularly and keep it moderately warm. Treat it in the same way the following year, cutting off all the lower shoots and blossoms, and you will have a mignonette tree that will last and bloom for years.

### Sponges Left in Abdomen.

A suit like that brought a few weeks ago by a woman, against a physician for leaving a towel in her abdomen following an operation has been brought by a Philadelphia man against two surgeons of the German Hospital staff, in that city, for \$10,000 damages for alleged neglect in leaving in his abdomen two sponges following an operation at the hospital. The man alleges that the defendants performed the operation. He went to the hospital on January 14, 1911, and was discharged as cured on March 4. He suffered much pain after that, and went to another surgeon who performed a second operation on the plaintiff, and found in the wetted two sponges and other medical material.

## 52 PER CENT., FLAGG AND HIS OUTFIT

A considerable part of the investment world who are always looking for impossible interest returns and fabulous increases in values, were startled a short time ago when it was announced that one Jared Flagg of New York, who was turning out gold bricks at the rate of two every twenty-four hours had been closed in on by the U. S. government authorities. The "scoop" was given public interest, because the Hon. Daniel J. Morgan, a former treasurer of the United States, and the liveliest business asset of the firm had been caught in the dragnet. Flagg was the prince of the clan whom somebody has described as "the man who wanted to float fleets of securities on oceans of water, who sought to sell blue sky, who wanted to reap where he had not sown, and to eat bread in the sweat of other men's brows."

For three years this concern has been separating men and women from the substance and giving them the shadow. The wonder is that people in the face of all experiences, are willing to dump their earnings into the hopper of promise. The safety of savings is in character and security, the character and security offered you by some safe bond or farm mortgage that pays 4 to 6 per cent, rather than the chimerical 52 per cent puff ball.

**Sholto D. Rogers & Co.**

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

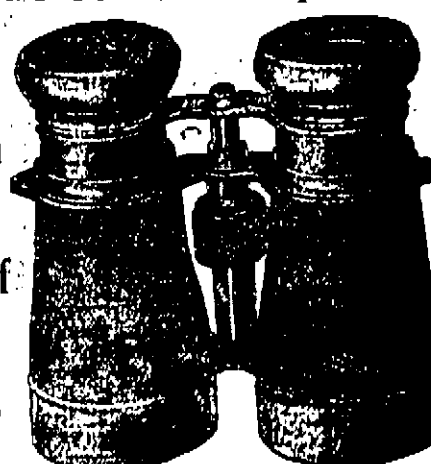
We specialize in seasoned bonds of \$100, \$500, \$1000 denominations. Write for our offerings.

**Field Glasses, Compasses, Pedometers, Auto Goggles, Colored Glasses, For Your Summer Outings.**

**AUTO GOGGLES** in a great variety of styles and prices. 10 cents to \$10.

**COLOR GLASSES** are a necessity in many summer outings. We have the largest stock of colored glasses ever brought into Southern Wisconsin. Prices 10 cents and up.

We Carry a Good Stock of Field Glasses Variety of Prices, \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25 and Up.



**A COMPASS** is a handy instrument to have about most of the time, especially when you go on a vacation trip. We have compasses of all kinds from the little watch charm size to the large instruments. We have all prices from the cheap 25c ones to the high grade jeweled instruments.

**THE PEDOMETER** will tell you how far you walk in a day. All you do is carry it in your pocket and it registers the distance you walk. These pedometers are inexpensive and accurate.

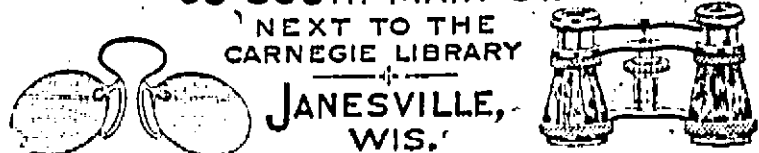
**THE OPTICAL SHOP**

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

60 SOUTH MAIN ST.

NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

JANESVILLE, WIS.







WILLY IS CERTAINLY A DISGUSTED, NOT TO SAY A DISHEARTENED, BALL PLAYER.



## SPORT SNAP SHOTS

by DAN MCCARTY

TV Cobb isn't the first big-league to attack a spectator in the course of a game. One day in Philadelphia Rube Waddell laid some good wallops on a fellow who was trying to rattle him with insulting remarks. Arthur Donovan, when with the New York Giants, one day went up into the grandstand and laid out a fan who had been careless with his remarks. Shorwood Magee and a blancher got into an argument one day at Philadelphia. It was in the course of a game. After the game Magee and the foul-mouthed blancher met in a bloody combat. The latter was sent to the hospital for repairs.

Jack McGinn, who is now selling peanuts and candy to the fans at Gaeton park in Dallas, Tex., once was known the world over as one of the best jockeys who ever donned the boots. Jack long to get back into the game and ride the ponies again.

Harry Niles, of Toledo, ex-big leaguer, leads the run getters of the American Association, with an average of a little more than a run per game. Shelton, the Columbus star is second.

Bob Schaefer, of Cincinnati, probably will be first among run getters of the

National League again this season. At present he has a good lead over Morrie, New York, and probably will increase it.

A biblical character, once announced that there's nothing new under the sun. The excavations and developments just made by Jordan archeologists at Boghaz Keui, in northern Syria, go far to prove this. There is shown a baseball game, played by a team of hispidous Hittites, the catchers wearing a perforated mask made of the dried shell of a calabash, or native gourd, the umpire being King Subbi Lullman, who reigned in the eighteenth century B. C., the amphitheatre shown being same as nowadays and occupied by men and women, all carrying fans.

Again, some small tablets were found on which, in cuneiform script and ideographic signs were written the rules of the game, and in a stone casket a sample of the standard ball and bat of the period.

It is interesting to note in this connection that the name Hittite is derived from the Arvan root of "hit," to strike, and "hitium," to catch. Which proves conclusively that the name came from their being good hitters in the noble game of base ball.

### SUNDAY'S GAMES.

National League.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.  
American League.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.

### MONDAY'S GAMES.

National League.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
American League.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
Washington at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.  
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3.  
Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 6.  
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 3.  
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 5.  
American League.  
New York, 11; Washington, 6.  
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.  
(No other games scheduled).  
American Association.  
Indianapolis, 8; Toledo, 1.  
St. Paul, 5; Milwaukee, 3.  
Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 0.  
Wisconsin-Illinois League.  
Wausau, 4; Racine, 2.  
Appleton, 11; Aurora, 4.  
Rockford, 2; Oshkosh, 1 (twelve innings).  
Green Bay, 5; Madison, 3.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	6	.783
Cincinnati	23	10	.697
Chicago	15	15	.500
Pittsburgh	14	14	.500
Philadelphia	11	16	.407
St. Louis	14	21	.400
Boston	12	20	.375
Brooklyn	9	19	.321

American League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	25	8	.758
Boston	21	10	.677
Washington	15	15	.500
Detroit	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	13	15	.461
Cleveland	13	15	.461
New York	9	19	.321
St. Louis	8	21	.276

American Association.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	25	14	.641
Minneapolis	22	14	.611
Toledo	22	15	.593
Kansas City	19	19	.500
St. Paul	14	21	.400
Indianapolis	14	20	.412
Louisville	13	21	.382

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	11	6	.647
Wausau	12	7	.632
Appleton	9	7	.563
Green Bay	9	8	.520
Aurora	8	8	.500
Rockford	8	10	.444
Madison	7	12	.368
Racine	5	11	.312

Read the Want Ads. tonight.

a three-devil driver is a matter of world wide record, as he has driven foreign cars for five years in all the bigger events, and the very fact that he broke his rule this year and selected an American car is taken to mean that he has great hopes for first place. To be reckoned with in this same team is Joe Dawson, who is a strong favorite.

This leaves Howard Wilcox and Don Herr, old racing men who as a matter of course will not let any other car pass them if they can possibly keep ahead. Thus the keen competition among all the drivers, which is sportsmanlike and friendly, is so severe that the "dopers" anticipate a battle of the giants.

### FIVE THOUSAND SKAT PLAYERS TO COMPETE

Assembled in Chicago for Fifteenth Annual Tournament of North American Skat League.

Chicago, May 25.—Skat players from all over the United States and Canada, more than five thousand in number, are assembled in this city to take part in the fifteenth annual tournament of the North American Skat League, which opened here today and will continue until Monday. In recent years the interest in Skat, which is the great national card game of the Germans, has increased wonderfully in the United States and Canada and the number of American devotees of the fascinating game has increased at a rapid rate. The annual tournaments held under the auspices of the North American Skat League have contributed materially toward stimulating the interest in the game and from year to year the attendance and the number of contestants at these annual tournaments has increased. At the present contest \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to the victors in the various contests. There are also several prizes of \$200 and \$100 each, with a long list of minor awards.

At the meeting of the managers of the commercial league teams at the office of Secretary Kline at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening, today, Ernest of the Hanson team was elected chairman of the managers' board for the season, a committee on schedule was named, and other matters in preparation for the opening of the league season next Saturday arranged.

Frank Hennessey of the Northwestern team, Carl Little of the Parker team, and A. W. Dun, who is of the Gazette staff, will constitute the schedule committee which will prepare the playing programs for all the teams in the league for the entire season. Each team will play a total of ten games, two with each of its opponents.

### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE READY FOR OPENING

Managers Name Chairman and Elect Schedule Committee at Meeting Last Night.

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Two games will be played each Saturday afternoon at Athletic Park and one at the grounds of the Janesville Park association. Manager Murphy of the Janesville team has promised a twenty minute schedule of cars on Franklin street to accommodate the fans.

Several of the teams in the league are preparing for the opening of the season with practice games this afternoon.

### HONORS TO LAWYER AT PRACTICE SHOOT

Breaks 46 Out of 50 Targets at Week-ly Meeting of Gun Club Yesterday Afternoon.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Gun club, held at the grounds on North Washington street yesterday afternoon, W. E. Lawyer secured the high score, breaking 46 out of 50 of the clay pigeons. This was the fourth practice shoot of the club this season and was well attended. Scores are given below:

Entrees—Shot At, broke  
Wm. McVicar ..... 50 44  
E. P. Drake ..... 50 44  
Dr. Gibson ..... 50 40  
C. Lawyer ..... 50 35  
H. W. McNamara ..... 50 35  
W. E. Lawyer ..... 50 46  
C. E. Snyder ..... 50 30  
John Holmer ..... 50 30  
Conroy ..... 50 30  
A. Dodge ..... 50 25  
Henry Gass ..... 50 25  
L. L. Nickerson ..... 50 39

Eternal Truth.  
Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifles.—Michael Angelo.

### WASHINGTON TEAM, UNDER GRIFFITH'S MANAGEMENT, DOING EXCELLENT WORK



Walter Johnson at the left, and Germany Schaefer and Clark Griffith at the right.

The Washington Americans are quite as much of a surprise in the American league this year as the Cincinnati Reds are in the National. Clark Griffith couldn't manage Cincinnati successfully, but he's doing better for Washington than any other manager has done in years. Walter Johnson, pitcher, and Germany Schaefer constitute Washington's star battery.

Manager Williams of the Beloit Nationals was in the city today to spread the glad tidings that his team would meet Ft. Atkinson Sunday at Yost's Park. The Nationals have played excellent ball thus far this season and expect a hard game tomorrow with the team from the Fort.

Tannin for Toothache.

Neuralgia from unsound teeth is very common at Lehi, Austria, and a local dentist has succeeded in discovering a remedy in tannin, which he applies to the gums as a lotion of two parts of tannin acid in ten parts of rectified spirits. Almost every kind of dental pain is relieved, while loose teeth are made tight and given power for mastication.

### INDIAN AMERICA'S GREATEST ATHLETE



James Thorpe, the big Fox Indian, of the Carlisle Indian school, is hailed as America's greatest athlete. He will be a member of the American team which will take part in the Olympic games at Stockholm this summer. In the recent all-round contest held at Colby park, New York, Thorpe's competition, he won the running broad jump, the 220 yards dash, the discus throw and the 1,500 yards run.

'Like Shop Windows.

We are like shop windows, wherein we are constantly arranging, hiding or exhibiting those supposed qualities which others attribute to us—and all in order to deceive ourselves.—Friedrich Nietzsche.



YOU can tell by the ash, the smoke the even burning and the careful rolling that

**Imperial**  
Perfecto  
10c Cigar  
.....OR.....  
Max No. 10  
A Mighty Good  
5c Cigar

are made of the best quality tobacco and made right. For a smoke to dream about, try 'em—they'll make your hopes bright and your thoughts happy. At your favorite dealer's; cheaper by the box.

Some Good Out of It.  
An old bachelor says that one good thing will happen when women are permitted to vote, and that will be that voters will not be required to state their age. They will simply say they are over 21 and old enough to vote, and that will be considered sufficient under the law.

Your Friend's Picture.  
A philosopher says "What a lot of hypocrisy we are! A man shows us the negative of a portrait of himself, we admire it and remark: 'I'd like one,' in the most cold-blooded fashion, knowing full well that we'll drop it behind the parlor sofa. But how else could we meet the situation?"

## Flags, Hammocks Japanese Lanterns Croquet Lawn Tennis Base Ball Supplies

### All Wool Bunting Flags

Sewed Stripes and Stars, 3x6	\$2.25
Sewed Stripes and Stars, 4x8	\$3.00
Sewed Stripes and Stars, 5x10	\$4.50
Sewed Stripes and Stars, 6x12	\$6.50
Clamp Dyed Flags, Sewed Stripes, 4x6	\$1.00
Clamp Dyed Flags, Sewed Stripes, 5x8	\$1.50
Clamp Dyed Flags, Sewed Stripes, 6x10	\$2.25
Clamp Dyed Flags, Sewed Stripes, 8x12	\$3.75
Bunting Flags on Staff, gilt spearhead, 5 foot	.70c
Bunting Flags, on staff, gilt spearhead, 4 foot	.60c
Smaller Bunting Flags, 5c, 10c and up	
Cotton Flags from 5c per doz.	
A large assortment of Japanese Lanterns from 40c up to \$3 per dozen.	

To introduce our large line of 'Specialty Made to Order' Hammocks, new colors and weaves, we are making a discount from 25c to 75c on each hammock. Over 200 in stock at from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Croquet from 65c to \$2.50 per set.

A. G. Spalding Bros' Lawn Tennis Rackets, 1.50 to \$7

Wright & Ditson Championship Tennis Balls. Double Court Nets, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Baseball Mitts, Gloves, Masks, Balls and Bats.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR UNIFORMS AT CLUB RATES.

A large line of samples to select from.

### Books for Commencement

Lots of Books added to our usually large stock, suitable for gifts, from 25c to 2.50. A handsome book the most appropriate for a graduate.

### Our Great Wall Paper Sale Still in Force

Be sure and see our 1913 line of Fine Made-in-England Papers. Over 500 patterns to select from.

### Our Sketch Club Monogram Stationery

Has made a great hit. We can furnish any two-letter monogram, Stamped in Gold, on the finest Linen Paper and Cards. THE PLACE TO BUY

### At the Big Book, Stationery and Wall Paper Store

Where you get the largest assortment to select from and at the lowest price. We save you time and money.

### Jas. Sutherland & Sons.

12 S. Main St.







## 20 Bad Teeth Extracted Yesterday for One Lady.

And she declared—  
She never felt a bit of pain.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

## The First National Bank

### Safe Investments

OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ARE PAYABLE ON DEMAND AND CAN BE USED AT ANY TIME AT THEIR FULL VALUE. THEY DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 2 PER CENT IF LEFT FOUR MONTHS AND 3 PER CENT IF LEFT SIX MONTHS.

## Not The Old Fashioned Way



Gold and enamel fillings \$1.50 up  
CHAS. T. PEIRCE, DENTIST.

## Charles Seffens The Auto Top Man

My new plant at 20 E. Doty St., Madison, is equipped to take care of your work. I make and guarantee Automobile tops, seat covers and can do all your repair work. Seat covers for 5 passenger cars at \$50; for 7 passenger cars \$65, made from the best materials, and a perfect fit. I have done much work for people in and around Rock County and can give you references as to my ability from people you know. Drop me a line and I will call on you, or better still, drive your car up to Madison and let me take the measurements. My prices on all work are moderate.

**Charles Seffens**  
20 E. Doty St. Madison, Wis.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—Two sets gold shirt studs. Finder return to Hall & Sayles. 66-31.

THOUSANDS of people throughout the land are regretting the piano they bought at a bargain sale. A regular dealer does not dare to handle the class of instruments that are sold by the special sales concerns. It would put him out of business. I can buy pianos as low as \$45 and they look good and sound good, but they "do" young. A Schiller is the best bargain. A. V. Lyle, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 66-41.

FOR SALE—Holstein heifers and cows due to freshen soon. Also cows due to freshen in fall. Address A. W. Gazette. 66-31.

FOR SALE—7-room house and lot in Second ward; close to business center. A bargain at \$170. H. A. Mosser, 123 W. Milwaukee Street. 66-41.

FOR SALE—Sage farm, choice land, one mile from Janesville City hall, on main road. A splendid investment. Owner going south. H. A. Mosser, 123 West Milwaukee Street. 66-41.

MRS. W. J. DAVIS DIES AT MILITARY HOME TODAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Milton, May 25.—Mrs. W. J. Davis died this morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Davis was a daughter of Ezra Goodrich and was born in this village. She leaves a husband, one son and two daughters.

The Loyal Band will present a sketch "Scenes in a Union Depot" at the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, May 28th, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents.

## FOR SALE

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, June 4, 1912, for the sale of the dwelling house situated on city property on the northwest corner of Jackson and Wall streets. Said building to be removed from said property within twenty days after June 4th, 1912, and in a manner satisfactory to the mayor and council of said city. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated May 25, 1912.  
By order of Mayor and Council,  
J. P. HAMMARLUND,  
City Clerk.

## LEFT BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON

Caretaker at Silver Moon Decamps—  
Cash Register Contents Gone—  
Night Clerk at European Hotel Missing.

By the light of the silver moon, Roy Leonard, the caretaker of the Silver Moon saloon on North Main street, last night disappeared from the city, accompanied, it is alleged, by all the silver he could lay his hands on. Thomas Welch, proprietor of the saloon, on opening up for business this morning, found the cash register robbed of all the money it contained, amounting to about thirty-five dollars. Leonard, who is a local man, has been working for a month at the Silver Moon and it was customary for him to open up the place for business in the morning, but today Mr. Welch was awakened by the man who did his cleaning who asked to be admitted to the saloon so that he could start work. Leonard locked up the saloon after leaving it last night. The police were asked to look for him as soon as the theft was discovered.

TO GO TO CHICAGO TO ARRANGE DEAL

Mayor and City Attorney Will Meet Northwestern Officials Monday Regarding Elevation of Tracks at New Bridge.

Mayor James A. Doughty and City Attorney William H. Doughty will go to Chicago on Monday for a conference with R. H. Ashton, vice-president of the Northwestern railroad, with regard to the elevation of the tracks of the railway at the western approach to the Machine street bridge. Elevation of the tracks has been decided upon as necessary, but no agreement had been made with the road previous to the building of the bridge. It now remains for the city officers and railway officials to make some sort of arrangements. It is desired by Mr. Doughty and Mr. Doughty to reach some sort of an agreement on Monday with regard to the upturning of the cost of making the change, and the manner and time of doing the work. It is thought the work can be done without a great deal of expense to the city or to the railroad.

## JUDGE C. FIFIELD ON-TRIP DOWN ROCK

Started This Morning on Extended Canoe Voyage—Accompanied by Mrs. Fifield—Three Weeks' Absence.

Judge Charles Fifield of the Municipal Court, accompanied by Mrs. Fifield left this morning on an extended canoe voyage down the Rock river. They expect to be gone three weeks if the weather is favorable and carry a tent and equipment which will enable them to pitch their camp wherever they find a convenient spot. The return journey will be made by rail. In the absence of Judge Fifield, Justice Charles H. Lange will hold court.

## DANIEL WILKINS OUT; SENNETT SUCCESSOR

Former Street Commissioner Appointed District Street Foreman For East Side of City.

James Sennett, a former street commissioner, and until recently power inspector, was appointed by the council yesterday to succeed Daniel Wilkins as district street foreman for the section of the city lying east of the river. John Bohndorf succeeds Sennett as sewer inspector.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Attend Services: Regular meeting of the Florence Camp, No. 265 M. W. A. Monday evening, May 27. Sunday June 2, will be our Memorial day and all Woodmen and Royal Neighbors are invited to attend services at the Carroll M. E. church by the Pastor Rev. J. D. Williams. Services at 10:30 a. m. Woodmen and Royal Neighbors are requested to meet at the hall at 10 a. m.

Judgment in Case: A judgment of \$75.13 in favor of the plaintiff was rendered in Justice Stanley Tallman's court this morning in the case of the Standard Ink company against the Williamson Pen company.

Auto Party: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hurd, of Elgin, Ill., came here in their auto yesterday and were registered at the Grand hotel.

Marriage License: A license to wed was issued at the office of the county clerk today to Antonio Landeleuca and Anna Giacalone, both of Beloit.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Cornelia Maria Ruger Pease. Those who were honored as pall bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Maria Ruger Pease, held yesterday afternoon, were George McKay, Robert Hotwick, E. F. Carpenter, Alvin P. Lovejoy, John Norcross and C. S. Jackman.

MRS. MARY P. BAKER. Last services for Mrs. Mary P. Baker were held at the home, 212 S. Third street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of Carroll Methodist church officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. A. M. will meet in regular communication Monday, 27th of May, 1912, at Masonic Temple. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

G. F. Barrage of Oregon, Ill., and W. H. Barrage of Marshalltown, Iowa, have been called here owing to the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. George Barrage. Her condition remains critical although she was slightly better this morning.

H. H. McDaniel and A. W. Dunwidlo went to Madison today on their motorcycles.

Mrs. Robert Cordell and daughter, Miss Deane, visited in Evansville yesterday.

Miss Deane Sanda, who is attending the Rock county training school, is spending Sunday at her home in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Yeomans, Caroline street, are the proud parents of a nine pound daughter, born yesterday morning.

George G. Rutherford transacted business in Fort Atkinson yesterday.

F. T. Burke of Montreal, was in the city today.

Orville B. Swift of New York city, is visiting at the home of his parents for a few days, on his way back to New York from a trip through Iowa.

Robert Brown has returned from a visit with his uncle Dave Brown at Koshkonong.

Mrs. Blackford and son of Juda, are visitors in the city.

Mrs. Emma Stenson is visiting her daughter in Chicago.

Miss Hazel Arndt of Elkhorn, has returned after a visit here with her mother.

Mrs. N. Hunter and Mrs. H. T. Irish visited in the city yesterday.

The Misses Jessie Owen and Nancy Paul of Milton Junction were in the city today.

Mrs. Peter Trayner of Koshkonong, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. J. T. Barnes of Emerald Grove is the guest of friends in the city.

George Keith of Milton Junction, spent yesterday in the city.

Charles Green was in Beloit last night to attend a dance.

Allen Pierce, who has been ill at his home, is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. J. W. Hale and Mrs. George Metcalf are visitors in Waukegan.

Miss E. Lynch was in Beloit yesterday.

Frank Malbon, Herman Huggs, Al Teubert and P. Mantel were members of a fishing party at Indian Ford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Homan of Elgin, are visiting in the city.

The Misses Dorothy Grant and Helen Barless spent the day in Madison.

Mrs. Margaret Dolan went to Milwaukee this morning, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edden returned yesterday from a visit in North Fond du Lac. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. M. Melvin and son Everett.

Joseph R. Hall has returned home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, at their home on 320 S. Jackson. He has graduated from the University of Valparaiso. He is considering one of two excellent positions with a well known Chicago firm. He leaves here Monday evening for Chicago to look over the position.

Miss Lillian Hanson left this afternoon for Chicago where she will spend a week.

Terrance Sheridan of this city left this morning for New York city, to attend the funeral of an uncle, Patrick Tartin.

Mrs. W. D. Bowen and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Green Bay, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter.

Walt with Mrs. Larkin at the "Union Depot" and see the little Shihners "Cassy and Jupp." Congregational Church.

Will "Uncle John" meet "Ma Snyder" and "Mirandy" at the Union Station, Tuesday evening?

Stillman D. Jackson, formerly of this city, now employed with a construction company which has been doing work in Chicago, was in the city last night before leaving for St. Louis.

C. P. Norgard of Madison was in the city yesterday.

Bert D. Rutter, who has been ill at again able to be about.

Howard Cottrell of Milton Junction was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Fort Atkinson spent the day here.

M. W. Lindemann of Beloit was in the city on business yesterday.

C. M. Graham of the Grand-Graham company of Freeport, was in the city yesterday on business connected with the paving of North Main street.

N. E. Terry of Madison was in the city yesterday.

Dr. J. P. Thorne leaves on Monday for Atlantic City to attend the National Medical meeting.

Bradley Conrad is here from Beaver Dam where he is attending Wayland academy, to spend Sunday.

## DR. ORVILLE SWIFT TO GIVE ADDRESS

Former Janesville Boy Now of New York City Will Speak at Meeting at Y. M. C. A. Building

Dr. Orville B. Swift of New York city, formerly of Janesville, will speak at the Sunday meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be open to the public, men and women. Dr. Swift will take for his subject, "The Place of Enthusiasm in the Spiritual Life." Mr. Swift is a graduate of the Janesville High School and has many friends and acquaintances in this city. He spent some time in business before for the past year and a half has taken up research work in New York city, giving special attention to the Bowers and Dwyer street missions, where he assisted in the extension of mission work.

ST. MARY'S COURT NO. 175  
W. C. O. P. will give a card party and dance at Central hall, Monday, May 27. Cards at 8:00 o'clock.

## WILL DISCONTINUE HEATING SERVICE

Janesville Electric Company Declares Central System Losing Proposition—Many Affected.

Central plant heating service, which has been furnished to a number of buildings in the downtown district for a number of years by the Janesville Electric Company is to be discontinued, the company having been operating the service at a loss. The company would be willing to continue giving the service if they came out even, as some of their stockholders would like to retain it, but in order to do so it would be necessary to raise the rates to a point that would lose them many customers. If the customers on the north side of Milwaukee streets desire to organize themselves into a heating association the company will make them a present of the pipe line south of Milwaukee street. The pipe line will be taken down beginning June 10, unless the customers take such a step.

Before deciding to discontinue the service the company investigated similar plants throughout the state and found that all were being operated at a loss. Forty-six customers will be affected by the suspension of the central heating service.

## BRIDE-TO-BE GUEST OF HONOR AT PARTY

Miss Gertrude Bradley Entertained Last Evening at Miscellaneous Shower in Honor of Miss Mary McGinley

In honor of Miss Mary V. McGinley who is to be married to John G. Hemming in the near future, Miss Gertrude Bradley entertained a company of young ladies at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 318 Milton avenue. Sixteen young ladies were the guests, and the evening was spent with cards. First prize was won by Miss Helen Morhew. Light refreshments were served. Many handsome and useful gifts were bestowed upon Miss McGinley.

## THEODORE HAPKE IS PARTY TO THE SUIT

Best Sugar Expert Who Resided Here For Time Sues Captain James Davidson.

M. R. Osburn, manager of the Rock County Sugar Company, leaves Janesville this afternoon for Bay City, Michigan, as a witness in the action brought by Theodore Hapke against Captain James Davidson, owner of the local factory to recover pay for alleged extra services while employed by Captain Davidson in connection with the local sugar factory. The suit is really brought by Crane and Company of Chicago, who took Hapke's alleged claims as security for a loan and have brought suit to recover from Captain Davidson. The action has been delayed several years by failure of Crane's lawyers to find Hapke to give his testimony.

## MORE SALOONS PREPARE TO OBEY ORDINANCE.

Euob Brewery Company Has Chief of Police Apply Inspection Fixtures in Its Barrooms.

The disposition of Janesville saloons to observe the provision of the new screen ordinance which goes into effect next Tuesday evening was further indicated yesterday when Chief of Police Apply at the request of the Euob Brewing Company made a personal inspection of the twelve barrooms they control, so as to determine on the changes to be made in the fixtures. Chief of Police Apply and two members of the council made an inspection for the same purpose of the Crook Brewing company saloons earlier in the week.

## WILL CALL NEW MEETING OF HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Nothing Was Done Last Evening Toward Organization and Arrangements for Banquet.

Owing to the small attendance at the meeting of the high school alumni called by the president, George Sennett, for last evening, the meeting was adjourned until a later date. At the coming meeting it will be necessary to elect officers of the organization for the coming year and to appoint a committee to arrange for the annual banquet which will be held on the evening of June 14. A large attendance is urged for the business meeting the date of which will be announced later.

## EDGERTON NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Herman Hubitz and Mrs. Herman Venkus, Jr., went to Janesville this morning to spend the day.

Miss Annie Erickson of Janesville came yesterday and will remain over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipke and family.

Dr. Arthur Marsden of Rio came this morning to join his wife on a visit over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsden.

## WILL OPEN NEW PAVEMENT TO TRAFFIC ON THURSDAY

Superintendent George Croft Expects to Have Portion of North Main Street Completed by That Date.

The west side of North Main street from Milwaukee street to Prospect avenue will be completed and ready to throw open to traffic by Thursday of next week according to a statement of Superintendent George Croft made this morning. The brick has been laid over all that part of the street and the rolling and the brooming in of the cement filler will be done the first of the week. A portion of the brick laid between the car tracks was taken up as it was decided to change the order in which they were laid. By the new arrangement more rapid work can be done as fewer brick have to be cut.

Read the Want ads. and profit.

## PROTEST IMPROVING OF FOURTH AVENUE

Fourteen Owners of Property Abutting on Street File Petition Against Laying New Curb and Gutter.

Fourteen owners of property abutting on Fourth Avenue filed a petition with the council at its meeting yesterday, protesting against the recent resolution of that body requiring cement curbs and gutters to be laid on that avenue, as unnecessary and without any benefit proportionate to the expense to the street or to the city. The petitioners claim that the existing gutters on this street, although not required for thirteen years, are in better condition for carrying away water on the hillside than those on Prospect Avenue where cement curbs were put down less than two years ago at great expense. They also assert that it cost the city \$200 for repairs on the Prospect Avenue gutters this spring, because of washouts at the side and underneath the gutters.

The city clerk was directed to draw an order for \$100 in favor of Harvey Little in payment for a horse to be used in the street, survey, and assessors departments.

The superintendent of streets was directed to build brick cross walk on the north side of Western avenue between Leavitt street.

The City Clerk was ordered to buy equipment for the reader of Weights and Measures.

A communication was received from H. A. Gagan stating that a number of residents on Lincoln street desired to have the street altered.

It was decided to extend an invitation to the Wisconsin United Commercial Travelers to hold their 1912 convention in Janesville.

## ROCK COUNTY MEN WILL AID IN WORK

A. E. Matheson of This City and H. A. Moehlenpach, Clinton, Will Urge Y. M. C. A. in Rural Districts.

Y. M. C. A. work in the rural communities of Wisconsin will be undertaken by a statewide committee recently appointed. The members are Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville; F. E. Woodard, Watertown; Arthur Simpson, Racine; George D. Bartlett, Milwaukee; George E. Rochester; Earl S. Pease, Grand Rapids; J. J. Phoenix, Delavan; H. A. Moehlenpach, Clinton; and Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison. The first meeting of the advisory council will be held at Milwaukee on May 28. It is expected a secretary will be employed to organize the work in the counties of the state.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ENTERTAINMENT

Edgerton Children Present "The Pixies," Before Appreciative Audience in Royal Hall Last Night.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Edgerton, May 25.—At no time in the history was there ever assembled a larger audience in Royal Hall than last night, the occasion being the rendition of "The Pixies," under the direction of Miss Buck, music teacher in the high school. About one hundred children participated in the play and all carried out their parts remarkably well. The proceeds go to the high school purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsden of this city will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. It was the intention of making the occasion a memorable one but on account of the serious illness of Mr. Marsden only the near relatives will participate.

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy of the Bon Ton restaurant has just installed a new feature soda fountain. It is the finest and most expensive kind in the city.

## ANGRY MOTHER LIBERATES HER SON FROM JAIL.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Durant, Okla., May 25.—Angered because her son Leon had been jailed on a charge of burglary, Mrs. James Mitchell, armed with revolvers drove away the prison deputies at Bokchil to late yesterday, then with an axe she broke into the jail and liberated the young man.

## LINK AND PIN

ROADBED ON MINERAL PT. DIVISION WAS REPAIRED

Between 275 and 300 Italians Have been at Work Since Frost Went out of Ground Making Improvements.

About twenty-two miles of new steel has been laid on the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road. Besides the new rails laid, all bridges have been repaired, and new ties put in. Between two hundred and seventy-five and three hundred Italians have been employed on the work, which began as soon as the frost was out of the ground. All the old wooden platforms are now being torn up and replaced with concrete platforms.

Hillmeier and Higgins took Engine 815 to Gratiot on No. 21.

Englewood Avenue is laying off on account of sickness.

All trains on the Plattville line are running on time, repairs having been completed on the track that was washed out Thursday afternoon.

## COMMENCEMENT AT TUSKOGEE.

Tuskogee, Ala., May 25.—Many visitors are here for the thirty-first anniversary exercises of the Tuskogee Normal and Industrial Institute. The program will begin tomorrow with the annual sermon, which will be preached by Bishop Strango of North Carolina. The commencement exercises will take place Thursday, Major Robert H. Molton, of Hampton Institute, will deliver the address to the graduates.

## LOCAL KNIGHTS TO HAVE ACTIVE PARTS

Tomorrow afternoon there will be instituted a new Council of the Knights of Columbus at Lake Geneva. The institution of this work will be in charge of Leroy Hackett, State Deputy for Illinois. Those desiring to attend the exercises at Lake Geneva will take the 10:35 train via the C. & N. W. to Harvard; from Harvard to Pontiac by Interurban and from Pontiac to Lake Geneva by boat across the lake. Return will be made on regular train to Crystal Lake and from Crystal Lake to Janesville by special. The following program has been provided:

Toastmaster, W. H. Dougherty.

"What's in a Name?" Father Donahoe, Harvard.

"Impressions of the Way," Frank E. Shoop, Elgin.

"The Order as a Moulder of Opinion," Father Lohm McHenry.

"The Corner Stone of Knighthood," Dr. H. O. Delaney, of Beloit.

"The Knight and His Altar," Rev. J. E. Hanz, Beloit.

## SCREEN ORDINANCE IN EFFECT MONDAY

Saloonkeeper Having Partitions Hung on Pivots So As To Comply With Terms of Ordinance.

The new screen ordinance, passed by the city council on May 17, and providing that all screens in saloons shall be removed so as to give a clear view of the bar after closing hours on week days and on Sunday, goes into effect on Monday ten days after passage, as prescribed by the terms of the ordinance. Already the saloonkeepers have made preparations to comply with the law, in saloons where there partitions which hide the bar having the partitions swung on pivots so as to comply with the ordinance, and it is expected there will be no attempt made to disobey the law.

## TWENTY-SIX PARDONS GRANTED BY BOARD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Green Bay, May 25.—Sup. Horton, of the Wisconsin state reformatory, announced that the state board of control had paroled 26 persons from that institution. At a meeting of the board this week applications were heard from 49 persons.

## ARIZONA SENATORS FIGHT APPOINTMENT

Marcus A. Smith and Henry P. Ashurst The Arizona Senators, Smith and Ashurst, are both fighting in the Senate to prevent the confirmation of the President's appointment of Judge Blount as Circuit Judge in Arizona. They contend that Judge Blount is too friendly to the big interests. The appointment will, in all likelihood, be confirmed in spite of their protests.

## TAX EXEMPT BONDS

That's the kind sold by this bank. They are safe, they pay a good return to the investor and they are readily salable if the money is needed for other purposes.

## Rock County National Bank

Established 1855.

## Fair Store

### 1 Doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 17c

Special sale of lace curtains, \$1.50 quality, three yards long, fifty-two inches wide, white or cream, for \$1.00 pair. \$2.00 curtain for \$1.50 pair. \$1.75 curtain for \$1.35 pair. Couch covers, 75c and \$1.25. Bed spreads, 98c and \$1.35. Bed sets, beautiful drawn work, full size.

Table linen, 72 inches wide, 75c and 98c.

Unbleached table linen 25c yard. Dresser scarfs, 25c and 50c. Sheets, full size, 75c and 48c. Hemstitched pillow slips, 40c pair. Plain hemmed pillow slips, 15c, two for 25c.

New assortment of children's hats, great values, 50c.

One piece dress from 36 to 46, for \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Ladies' union suits 25c and 50c. Gaiter vests, 50c, 10c and 25c. Gingham, pretty patterns, 10c yd. Yard wide percale



## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

PAY LAST RESPECTS  
TO LATE CALEB LEE

Many Friends Gathered for Funeral Services for Respected Resident Yesterday Afternoon.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Evansville, May 25.—The funeral of the late Caleb Lee was held from the home on First street, yesterday afternoon. A large company of sympathizing friends gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased, and accompany the sorrowing friends to the cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest. The Rev. D. Q. Grubbs read the simple but impressive funeral service at the home and also the burial service at the grave. R. M. Webb



Caleb E. Lee.

Caleb E. Lee, for nearly thirty years a respected resident of Evansville, and a prominent civil war veteran, passed away Wednesday, May 22. Mr. Lee attained prominence in the United States Navy during the war and saw service in the Potomac flotilla. He was present at the bombardment of Charleston and Mobile, and retired from active service in 1876 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at half past two o'clock. They were conducted by the Masonic order assisted by the Rev. D. Q. Grubbs of the Congregational church. Interment was in Maple Hill cemetery.

mond conducted the Masonic service. The pall bearers were Dr. C. M. Smith, C. J. Peersall, Everett Van Patten, E. J. Ballard, Dr. F. E. Colony and Fred Gilman.

The relatives who came from a distance to attend the obsequies were Eugene Lee of Richmond Center, a nephew of the deceased, Mrs. Thomas Walters of Remsburg, a niece and Mrs. Esther Lee Pease, a sister, of Sampson, Wis.

**Miss Hazeline to Speak.**  
There will be a free lecture tendered to the public by the mothers' club, at the Congregational church next Monday night at 7:30. Miss M. E. Hazeline of the State Library Commission will speak on "The Quest of the Holy Grail," and show the Abbey prints from the frieze in the Boston Public Library.

**Church Announcement.**  
Prof. R. H. Blevins of the Seminary will speak at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Subject, "Evolution and Its Effects on Practical Christianity."

At St. John's Episcopal church there will be services for Whit Sunday, Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Evening song and sermon at 7:30. Arch Deacon Blossom of Madison will officiate. The Baptist pulp committee has accepted an invitation to unite in the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church.

Memorial Sunday will be observed next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in

Mason's opera house. A good musical program has been prepared and there will be a ten minute address by several of the local pastors. Rev. C. E. Coons' subject, "The Reason of It," Rev. C. H. Meyers, "The Future of Memorial Day," D. Quiney Grubbs, "The Value of Memorial Day."

Rev. Father McDermott will also speak if he returns from his Louisville services in time.

## Local News.

George Acheson is excavating the cellar for his new house on Montgomery Court.

Miss Sue Merrick has gone to Oregon and Madison, for a few days' visit with her sister.

Rev. Father McDermott has gone to Milwaukee for a couple of days.

Mrs. V. A. Campbell returned on Thursday from her lecture tour in the north.

Mrs. Dr. Evans will entertain Arch Deacon Blossom of Madison, over Sunday.

The Wurtzenberger's piano recital was listened to by a full house on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthing were visitors at the home of their son, Mr. Lee Worthing, Friday.

Eugene Lee of Richmond Center, was here yesterday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Caleb E. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel are spending a few days with their sons, in Albany.

If you are in the market for a livery barn, with residence rooms on the upper floor, tell Van Wormer and Van Patten your wants.

If you want a livery barn at a bargain, see Van Wormer & Van Patten.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN  
NEAR CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Narcissa Thompson Meekins Celebrated Ninety-Seventh Anniversary of Her Birth.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)  
Evansville, May 25.—Mrs. Narcissa Thompson Meekins celebrated the ninety-seventh anniversary of her birthday last week, Thursday. A pile of post cards on a table at her bedside and some vases well filled with hot house flowers gave evidence that her friends remembered the date. Mrs. Meekins met with an unfortunate accident two years ago, as a result of injuries received at that time has not been able to walk since. Her sight is nearly gone also, and yet, regardless of these afflictions she is a genial, cheerful woman, bearing her infirmities with graceful fortitude. Her mind is clear and sound and her face lights up with pleasure and intelligence at the greeting of her friends and callers. Mrs. Meekins was born in Ross County, Ohio, May 17, 1815, and came to Wisconsin with her husband more than sixty years ago. They settled on a farm in Dane county a few miles northwest of Belleville, where she lived until 1883 when she came to Evansville to live. She is always glad to see her friends and relates many interesting incidents of pioneer life. Her first home in Wisconsin was a little log cabin with a dirt floor, and her Indian neighbors, who were numerous, gathered their ponies around the house and stables with familiar freedom.

She laughingly tells of an incident that occurred not long after they settled on their farm. She was going down to the spring with her arms full of milk pails and pails, and as she passed close by a big tree an Indian who was hiding behind it poked her head out and yelled at her, "May-be you think I didn't yell too," said the old lady. "I scattered my pails in every direction and ran for dear life screaming at every step."

"I can laugh over that now," she continued, "but it was a long time before I could see the funny side of the situation." Mrs. Meekins is lovingly cared for by a daughter who lives with her, kindly assisted by two other daughters and a son who also live in Evansville. This venerable lady has five children, ten grand children, twelve great grand children, and three great great grand children living.

**Automatic Stamp Seller.**  
London has found yet another piece of mechanism to delight its heart in a new automatic stamp selling machine recently erected in the public office of the general postoffice. It is one of a hundred to be supplied to all the branch postoffices in the London postal area. It supplies half-penny as well as penny stamps, and has an arrangement for detecting and returning all coins not of the same weight or size as pennies and half-pennies. Foreign coins, "bad coins" and coins of other values are automatically rejected.

**CRYSTAL THEATRE**  
Evansville, Wis.  
Tonight  
VAUDEVILLE  
Tendebach, Novelt, Gymnast.  
Harry Fetterer. Comical Ventriquist. 3000 feet Motion Pictures.

EARNST WORKER  
IN PEACE CAUSE

Mrs. Elmer E. Black.

Mrs. Elmer E. Black, of New York, who has long been an earnest worker in the cause of universal peace, recently purchased the rights of Jarrett Zaneville's play "War Gods." She will present the play in this country under the auspices of the American peace league. Mrs. Black was last year a delegate to the American peace conference at Baltimore and has been identified with arbitration movements here and abroad for several years.

## NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, May 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt were at Monticello yesterday to attend the funeral of Paul Marty.

Messrs. Fred and Peter Legler of New Lisbon, North Dakota, were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. John Legler, who has been seriously ill, at this writing she is somewhat better.

Mrs. Mat E. Sullivan has returned to her home at Monroe, after spending a few days here with relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Harty one of the older people of New Glarus, died at her home Thursday morning. She had been sick for several weeks. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

Memorial Day will be celebrated here in grand style. The Ladies Aid Society together with our schools have charge of the program. The newly organized Juvenile band will furnish music for the first time in public. Everybody should come out and help celebrate this grand day.

John Legler of Juda, has been visiting several days with his brother, Jacob Legler here.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a bazaar this Saturday at the Town Hall. Useful articles will be on exhibition. Everybody come out and buy. Casper Elmer is convalescing from the injuries he received last week.

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## DINNER STORIES

The menu of a certain West End restaurant in London is a thing of wonder to strangers. It contains several pages of various dishes all classed, mostly with word French names.

The country visitor eyed it up and eyed it down, but could make nothing of it. And when the waiter stood silently by his side.

"At last, in despair, the diner dabbed his finger in the middle of one page, and said:

"Bring me some of that."

"Oh, no!" replied the waiter. "That is impossible. I'm sorry, sir."

"I know that my man," snorted the countryman. "I can read!"

"But, no!" said the waiter apologetically, "what will you have it on?"

"The dinner pleased."

"On a plate, of course, you idiot!" he glared. "Do you feed your guests in troughs at this restaurant?"

"The connoisseur of Shalington was an able enough man, but he had his limitations. And these showed in a case where the principle and only witness was a wandering musician, with a monkey and an organ."

"Hum—how—my good man, can you speak German?" asked the connoisseur after several questions in English had met with a shake of the head.

"The musician shook his head. 'Can you speak Hungarian?' was the next question. Again the witness wagged.

"Can you speak Russian?" "Same reply."

"Hungarian," he said. "I am afraid that nothing can be learned from this witness. I have addressed him in four different languages, and he understands none of them. Gentlemen, you may prepare your verdict."

The two brothers had been apart for years, but Jack had contrived to return from the colonies in time for the family reunion. After dinner, which was such a kind to make the wanderer realize that there is indeed "no place like home," Jack drew his brother aside, and over a big cigar produced a photograph and said, somewhat sheepishly:

"You see that group. You see that little girl in the front row? Well,

it's on account of her that I've come home. Mum, she's perfect. Her face has been before me in all my wanderings, and I determined that I would make a fortune and then come home and lay it at her feet, but there, I'm like that. And now that I've made the money I've come to you to help me find her."

"My dear fellow," said Fred kindly, "don't take it to heart, but—"

"She's married?"

"It's not that; but that is a photo of young Tom Mason. He's a member of our amateur dramatic club, and when that was taken he was filling a gap by taking a girl's part."

**Demand Too Much.**  
As a nation we are intolerant of rest. If we have a brilliant man, we insist upon his always shining. We want our rose bushes to bloom all the year round, we would have our trees all bearing fruit, and our eyes always shining. We kill three-fourths of our truly great men in the prime of life by expecting and exacting too much of them, and then call the legitimate results of our forcing system a dispensation of Providence. Like the earth, minds must lie fallow at times. Perpetual crops will exhaust any soil, and perpetual excitement will wear out any mind or body.—Waverly Magazine.

**Protect Yourself!**  
Get the Original and Genuine  
**HORLICK'S**  
**MALTED MILK**

The Food-drink for All Ages.  
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children.  
Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body.  
Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.  
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.  
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.  
Hot in Any Milk Trust

**EMERALD GROVE**  
Emerald Grove, May 25.—Rev. W. E. Davidson of Watworth, formerly of this place is to deliver the address on Memorial Day here. Music will be rendered by Geo. McEay and family, assisted by Bert Dixon.

Word has been received here that Max Davidson, formerly of this place, graduated from Watworth high school this year.

**Manufacture of Champagne.**  
Grapes are squeezed six times in making champagne, yielding wine of different qualities.

**The Highest Character.**  
The highest of characters, in my estimation, is his who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind as if he were every day guilty of some himself; and at the same time as cautious of committing a fault as if he never forgave one.—Pitney the Younger.

**Advice to a Sweet Singer.**  
"My heart beats but for you," sings an eastern bardess. If she wishes to avoid trouble because of heart failure we would urgently advise her not to let him persuade her to become his for life.

**MEMORIAL DAY**  
MAY 30  
1912

For Memorial or Decoration Day we are prepared with a stock that is unusually complete and carefully selected.

Seasonable Flowers in highest state of cultivation  
Beautiful Plants for transplanting at the grave  
Artistic Wreaths and Stately Floral Pieces

We have tried to anticipate the demand and are best qualified to take care of your order at our usual moderate prices.

An Early Order Is Advisable

**The Janesville Floral Co.**  
EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.  
50 So. Main St. Both Phones

**REMEMBER**  
THERE ARE ONLY 7

MORE DAYS LEFT FOR YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

**The Greatest Money Saving Piano Event That Ever Came Your Way**

THIS INTRODUCTORY SALE CLOSSES SATURDAY, NEXT AT 10 P. M.  
MANY PIANOS PURCHASED HERE WERE WELCOMED AS RAYS OF SUNSHINE IN HOMES OF JANESVILLE AND VICINITY.  
COME, BE ONE OF THE CROWD OF HAPPY PURCHASERS. WE HAVE JUST THE PIANO YOU WANT AT YOUR OWN PRICE.  
SOME VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR TONIGHT AND MONDAY.

Used Pianos, taken in exchange, will go for a song.

TERMS TO SUIT ANYBODY

LOWEST PRICES EVER MADE TO THE PUBLIC

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

If you wish to make a saving of from \$50 to \$210 on a high grade, thoroughly guaranteed Piano.

I shall have a stock of pianos here permanently. But the Big Factory Allowance is Yours only during this sale. Why not make the saving?

**Theo. A. Clarke**  
**Frank D. Kimball's**  
A New Piano of Excellent Quality. Think of It!  
22-24 MILW. ST.

**Do You Know?**  
That we Scientifically and Perfectly  
**DRY CLEAN**  
**LACE CURTAINS**  
The Touch That Transforms

No pins or hooks are used. We make the curtains look just like new. A trial will convince. Have your last year's clothes cleaned to use on your vacation. We thoroughly clean or dye any textile. Our method of Perfect Dry Cleaning is the best. Our experts have had over 20 years experience in the business and know it from A to Z. You men who are having trouble with your cuffs: cracking ought to try this Laundry. Our new method of Laundering cuffs finishes the cuff perfectly without crack or blemish. Summer Shirt Waists finished Perfectly.

**Badger Laundry and Cleaning Company**  
Successors to Riverside Laundry. Both Phones

## Experiences of Frank B. Child and Wm. H. Bradley in the War

(By H. L. Eller.)

An interesting story of his experiences as a "rough rider" in the Civil War has been written by Frank B. Child of Hanover, Wis., who was a member of Company A, 13th Wisconsin regiment, and served four years in the war. During part of his service, Mr. Child was selected as one of a force of mounted infantry, and part of the duties performed by that body of men was to drive the army herd, three hundred cattle, over the Cumberland Mts., "bull punching" as his comrades jokingly referred to it.



F. B. Child of Hanover, Veteran of the Civil War as He Appeared at the Time of the Civil War.

"I was right at home when it came to driving cattle over the mountains. While the 13th Wisconsin was at Fort Donelson after the 8th Ill. had given Forrest the worst whipping he ever got, Col. Lyon selected one hundred of what the boys now call rough riders, and formed two companies of mounted infantry, Lieut. Lamrat and Lieut. Wambler commanding. We crossed over to the city of Chattanooga. There we could see the cannon on top of Lookout mountain, and I was glad that it did not take long to transport our business.

At Chattanooga fifty prisoners were turned over to us to escort back to Stevenson. On our way over the mountain we came across the smoking ruins of one of our wagon trains, which had just been destroyed by Forrest. Some of the teamsters had attempted to escape down the mountain with the wagons, but they had been overtaken and the wagons were thrown over a precipice more than a hundred feet down. I crawled up and looked over. I never saw such a sight before—mules, wagons, harness and commissaries all piled in confusion. I don't know whether the drivers were in the pile or not.

We got along with our prisoners all right until nearly to Bridgeport, when a lot of soldiers, camped by the side of the road, commenced firing at our prisoners. They did not hit any of them. We returned to Stevenson where we did patrol duty for a few days. We were ordered to turn over our horses and equipments, and go with the regiment to Nashville.

William H. Bradley of the town of Fulton has written for the Gazette, a resume of his service as a member of Company C of the Fourteenth Regiment, Wisconsin Veteran Infantry Volunteers, which may prove of interest to a number of the Civil War veterans. It is given below:

"In the month of June, 1861, I enlisted at Northport, Waukesha county, Wis., and boarded the steamer Wolf for Oniro, Winnebago county, where I was of the company who were with us until the month of September when the company had its full quota of men and then went to Oakleaf, and from there to Fond du Lac, where we went into camp at Camp Wood.

We were mustered into the state service on the eighth of September at Oniro, and on the eighth of October we were mustered into the United States service, but our muster-in was counted from the time we entered the state service.

We left in camp at Fond du Lac until the following March when we received our pay, and were started for the south, going first to Chicago, from Chicago we were sent out on an Illinois Central train to St. Louis, and went to the Benton Barracks. We remained in the Benton Barracks until the first of April, then took the steamer and started for Pittsburg landing, but landed at Savannah, six miles below Pittsburg Landing, and camped, guarding General Grant's headquarters.

We were at Savannah Landing on the Sunday morning when the Battle of Shiloh commenced and were transported on steamers to Shiloh, six miles up the river, landing there at eleven o'clock at night, twelve hours after we left Pittsburg Landing. We had left our tents standing in camp at Savannah and had no shelter for eight days. It rained every night, and I never saw it rain harder in my life. At the expiration of the eight days we got our tents.

put to work at cutting a canal for the transports to get down the river below the Vicksburg batteries. But the canal was abandoned and the vessels went down the river past the rebel batteries. The troops marched across the country from Milliken's Bend to Smith's Plantation, where the transports met us and carried us to Grand Gulf.

Our first engagement on the east side of the river was at a small town called Bayou. After we had driven on the Johnston we had there about three hours, and while we were there Dan and I "jayed" one pig. And it was a pretty nice one, too. Dan held the pig while I stuck it, but the pig got back at me in good shape. He got hold of the thumb on my left hand and chewed it up pretty thoroughly. But that may have been the means of saving my life as it at least kept me out of the big charge on the fortifications at Vicksburg. I was soon able to go on duty, however, and was a sharpshooter during the whole forty-two days we were engaged in the siege of Vicksburg. The city was captured on the fourth of July, about 17,000 prisoners were taken and all their siege guns, what few pieces of field artillery they had at that time, were captured. We had not lost a single man in our operations around Champion Hills, Jackson and Edwards Station.

At Edwards Station we took the place so suddenly and surprised everyone so completely that even the telegraph operator had no time to let Pemberton in Vicksburg know of the capture. So General Grant took a telegraph blank and wrote a message to Pemberton to send out all the field guns he could spare, signing Joe Johnston's name to the message. When the Rebels came we captured all of the guns they sent out.

After the surrender of Vicksburg we camped in the city for about a month, doing practically nothing. Then we went on board steamers and were taken to Natchez for provost duty, remaining there until they were obliged to relieve us and put a larger regiment in charge. The Seventy-second Illinois relieved us, but we held in Natchez until some time after October 25 when we returned to Vicksburg, going into camp and remaining there until the twelfth of December.

My regiment re-enlisted, almost a man, and went home on veterans' furloughs. At the expiration of their furloughs about one-half got back to the regiment on time, the rest being delayed for various causes. Those who did not return on time were sent out to Black river and camped there until quite late in the spring. Then General Oresham organized a large command and took vessels, travelling up the Mississippi river into the Ohio, up the Ohio river into the Tennessee river, and up the Tennessee river to Clifton, where he landed his forces. We started from there for General Sherman's army, which was then somewhere between Chattanooga, Tenn., and Rome, Ga., joining Sherman at Rome. We went with Sherman until the capture of Atlanta, and then we were ordered back to Nashville. Then to John General Thomas' forces. We took part in the battles of Franklin and Nashville and then went on to Freeport on the Tennessee river, where we went into winter quarters. We arrived in Freeport about the month of January and left there the first week in March, 1865, being taken on steamers down the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi river to New Orleans. At New Orleans we embarked on a large ocean steamer, the Janier Battle, and went through the Gulf of Mexico to Mobile Bay and up the Flat river. We landed and marched to Spanish Fort which we captured on the night of April 8, 1865. The regiment then moved up Mobile Bay to Fort Blakely, and that place was captured one week later. This was the last fighting done by the regiment. We were mustered out of service on October 9, 1865, after having been in at almost continual service for four years and one month.

What Texans Admire. Is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." It is excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles. 25 cts. at People's Drug Co.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1912, being December 2nd, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard, to-wit: All claims against Eliza (Mrs.) Child of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased. All claims must be presented for allowance to the County Court, in said County, on or before the 10th day of November, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated May 16, 1912. By the Court, J. W. MALE, County Judge.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of June, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Lillian L. Brown, a widow, to probate the last Will and Testament of Harry W. Brown, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased. Dated May 17th, 1912.

By the Court, J. W. MALE, County Judge.

Witnessed & Attest: Attorney for Plaintiff, J. W. MALE, County Judge.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING.

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By the Court, J. W. MALE, County Judge.

Witnessed & Attest: Attorney for Plaintiff, J. W. MALE, County Judge.

## GRADUATION WEEK TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Program is Announced for Commencement Week at Edgerton High School.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Edgerton, May 24.—Commencement week of the Edgerton high school begins on Sunday evening next and continues throughout the week following. This week will see the final examinations in the high school about completed and next week will be given over to the closing exercises of the year, which are as follows:

Saturday evening, May 25—Junior Banquet at the Carlton hotel. Sunday evening, May 26—Inauguration sermon by Rev. J. E. Martin at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Tuesday evening, May 28—Class play at Royal hall, "Kingdom of Hearts' Content."

Musical—High School Orchestra.

Cast of Characters:

Tom Lansing.....Earl Whitford  
Alma Alden.....Tom Flarity  
Sidney Merrill.....James Boutelle  
Billy Merrill.....Edward McDonough  
Ralph Lawrence.....Max Henderson  
The Burgher.....John McCann  
Shirley Hathway.....Helen Merrill  
Dixie Davis.....Florence Flagg  
Madge Lansing.....Hilma Markke  
Eloa Elmer.....Nora McCarthy  
Frances Palmer.....Mattie McPress  
Gretchen Lansing.....Theresa McDonough  
Amy Dean.....Josephine Pederson  
Pauline Thayer.....Alice Nichols  
Judith Gray.....Mona Nichols  
Mrs. Wilburton.....Florence Hurd  
Tilly.....Alice Mooney  
Wednesday evening, May 29, Class night at Royal hall.  
Class Motto—Victoria Per Dilectam—Victory Thru Diligence.  
Class Flower—White Rose.  
Class Colors—Blue and White.  
Officers—Max Henderson, president; Mattie Gifford, vice-president; Florence Flagg, secretary and treasurer.

Class Night.

Piano solo.....Doris Clarke  
Salutatory.....Max Henderson  
Class History.....John McCann  
Class Drama.....Lola Lyvick  
Vocal Solo.....Helen Coon  
Class Prophecy.....Lydia Holing  
Class Song.....  
Class Will.....Mona Nichols  
Piano Solo.....Mona Nichols  
"Not a Man in the House."

Cast of Characters:

Mrs. Bling.....Leora Sherman  
Aunt Belinda.....Emma Bates  
Miss Lucy.....Norm Larson  
Jessie Ray.....Mary Barrett

## Janesville, Elkskin, Quilted Sole Shoe

For a work shoe, or a vacation shoe, there is none that is its equal. SOLID COMFORT, fits any foot. SCHMIDT SHOE STORE EDGERTON, WIS.

## WOMEN WASHINGTON



Miss Alice Boutelle.

Miss Alice Boutelle, daughter of the American minister to Switzerland, is now visiting in Washington. The marriage of Miss Boutelle and Mr. John W. B. Ladd, of Boston, whose engagement was recently announced, will take place later in the spring.



Mrs. John W. Langley.

Mrs. John Langley, wife of Congressman Langley, of Kentucky, is very popular in Washington. She is the daughter of Congressman Judgel of North Carolina, and was married to Mr. Langley in 1894. She expects to leave the capital soon, and will spend the summer at her Kentucky home.

## Screen Doors

All Standard Sizes, PRICES \$1.00 to \$2.50

We have a few Fancy Screen Doors with galvanized cloth, made especially for front doors, at \$3.50 each

## Hammocks

Our line is complete and we can fill every requirement.

PRICES \$1.00 TO \$5.00

## Sheet Metal Shop

We have the best equipped Sheet Metal Shop in this city. Our workmen are all experts in their line and we can give your wants prompt attention.

## FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware

## ARE YOU PREPARED FOR DEATH?

We Want Every Man in Rock County to See the Advantage of Carrying Our 20-Year Endowment Life Policy

WE want you to lay by EACH YEAR a small portion of your earnings so that when you are old you won't have to depend on someone else to support you. This policy is better than savings in the bank because it gives you more in actual returns; it gives you the protection you need; it gives you back all your money at the end of the savings period. You can cash in on YOUR policy and at any time get back nearly all you have paid in, as indicated in the following table at age 23. Proportionately the same at different ages!

AT END OF YEAR	AGE 23	EXT. INST.	PREMIUM		
			Annually	Semi-Annually	Quarterly
			\$43.10	22.41	11.42
Years	Days	Paid up Policy	Paid up Policy	Cash or Loan	
2	6	342	\$ 88	\$ 60	
3	12	236	147	85	
4	16	...	\$ 31	204	122
5	16	...	107	201	161
6	14	...	183	316	201
7	13	...	257	371	243
8	12	...	328	424	287
9	11	...	306	477	332
10	10	...	460	528	380
11	9	...	522	580	430
12	8	...	582	631	483
13	7	...	620	681	530
14	6	...	694	730	596
15	5	...	746	778	657
16	4	...	800	824	720
17	3	...	852	870	785
18	2	...	902	914	854
19	1	...	952	958	925
20					1000

We Want Your Business. Call or Phone

## C. P. BEERS

District Agent 209 Jackman Block Both Phones



## TRADE DULL ON THE HOG MARKET TODAY

Market Was Slow and Prices Ruled a Shade Lower Than Yesterday.  
—Cattle and Sheep Steady.

Chicago, May 25.—Trading in the markets today was steady except for a little slowness in buying on the hog market which ruled a shade lower with receipts at 11,000 and the bulk of sales averaging from \$7.55 to \$7.70. Cattle receipts were slight, with only 100, but the price remained steady. Sheep receipts dropped from 5,000 of yesterday to 1,000 today, but prices held about the same as yesterday. The quotations are as follows:

**Cattle**—Receipts 100; market steady; beefs, 6.10@6.40; Texas steers, 6.00@6.25; Western steers 6.25@6.70; stockers and feeders, 4.40@6.85; cows and heifers, 3.00@6.00; calves, 5.25@6.75.

**Hogs**—Receipts 11,000; market slow, shade lower; light, 7.10@7.65; mixed, 7.30@7.75; heavy, 7.30@7.75; rough, 7.30@7.50; pigs, 5.00@6.85; bulk of sales, 7.55@7.70.

**Sheep**—Receipts 1,000; market steady; native, 5.75@6.25; western, 4.00@6.10; yearlings, 6.25@7.50; lambs, native, 5.00@6.65; lambs, western, 5.00@6.00.

**Butter**—Creamery, 23¢@25¢; dairy, 20¢@22¢.

**Eggs**—Steady; receipts 10,000 cases; at market, 16¢@17¢; ordinary firsts, 15¢@16¢; prime firsts, 17¢@17½¢.

**Cheese**—Case: Dulles 15¢@15½¢; Twins, 15¢@15½¢; Young Americans, 15¢@15½¢; Long Horns, 15¢@15½¢.

**Potatoes**—Steady; receipts 27 cars; Wisconsin potatoes, 105¢@115¢; Michigan potatoes, 115¢@120¢; Minnesota potatoes, 105¢@120¢.

**Poultry**—Live, steady; turkeys, 12¢; chickens, 15¢.

**Veal**—Steady, 50 to 60 lb. wts., 8¢@12¢.

**Wheat**—May: Opening 111½¢; high 111½¢; low 111½¢; closing 111½¢; July: Opening 110½¢@110½¢; high 110½¢; low 109½¢; closing 110½¢.

**Corn**—May: Opening 82¢; high 82½¢; low 81½¢; closing 82½¢. July: Opening 76½¢@76½¢; high 76½¢@76½¢; low 75½¢@75½¢; closing 76½¢.

**Oats**—May: Opening 53½¢; high 53½¢; low 53½¢; closing 53½¢. July: Opening 50½¢@50½¢; high 51½¢; low 50½¢; closing 51½¢.

**Rye**—May: Opening 51¢; closing 51¢.

**Barley**—May: Opening 51¢; closing 51¢.

## JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., May 25.  
Feed—Oat meal, \$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

**Cattle**—Hay, straw—Straw, \$9.00@10.00; baled and loose hay, \$18.00@22.00; rye, 60 lbs. 100¢; barley, 50 lbs. 90¢@1.10; bran, \$1.45@1.50; middlings, \$1.45@1.55; oats, 60¢ bushel; corn, \$1.80@2.00.

**Poultry**—Hens, 12¢@13¢ lb.; springers, 10¢ lb.; old roosters, 6¢ lb.; ducks, 11¢ lb.

**Hogs**—Different grades, \$5.50@7.50.

**Steers and Cows**—Veal, \$6.50@7.00; beef, \$5.50@6.00.

**Sheep**—Mutton, \$4.00@5.00; lambs light, \$4.00.

**Butter and Eggs**—Creamery, 28¢; dairy, 22¢@27¢; eggs, 16¢@17¢.

**Vegetables**—Potatoes, \$1.00 bushel; beans, 50¢ bushel.

**HOME GROWN LETTUCE APPEARS ON THE MARKET.**

Fresh home grown lettuce is the feature of today's vegetable market.

It is the finest seen on the local market this season. The strawberries which have been of an excellent quality this year are rotting finer and more abundant every day. The string beans which have been very good are not declining. The prices of the products for today are as follows:

Janesville, Wis., May 25.

**Vegetables**—Asparagus, 11¢ lb.; bunch; fresh carrots, 30¢ bunch; new potatoes, 7¢ lb.; extra Yellow Onions, 8¢ lb.; new cabbage, 6¢ lb.; lettuce, 6¢ bunch; head lettuce, 12½¢ head; celery, 5¢, 8¢ bunch; parsley, 5¢ bunch; radishes, round, 5¢; long white, 5¢; long radishes, 5¢ bunch; turnips, 5¢ bunch; yellow string beans, 15¢ lb.; small cucumbers, 5¢ each; fresh tomatoes, 15¢ lb.; 11¢ lb. plant, 5¢ bunch; fresh spinach, 13¢, 2 for 25¢; green onions, 2 bunches 5¢; green peppers, 5¢ each; vegetable oysters, 5¢ bunch; 11¢ lb. watercress, 5¢ bunch; green peas, 12¢ lb.; beans, 13¢ bunch; white Silver Skin onions, 8¢.

**Fresh Fruit**—Apples, Ben Davis, 6¢ lb.; Black Twig, 7¢ lb.; apples, box, \$1.75@2.25; cranberries, 12¢@15¢ lb.; bananas, dozen 10¢@20¢; imported malagas, 20¢ lb.; lemons, dozen 30¢; grape fruit, 10¢, 15¢; naval oranges, 25¢@45¢ dozen; pineapples, 15¢@25¢; Florida oranges, 15¢@15¢ dozen, large size 5¢ each, 50¢ dozen; Florida navel, 45¢ doz.; strawberries, 10¢ box.

**Butter and Eggs**—Creamery, 31¢; 16¢@21¢.

**Flour, Nuts and Popcorn**—Flour, per sack, \$1.50@1.75; rye flour, 30¢ @50¢ per sack; popcorn, shelled, 7¢ lb., 4 for 25¢; popcorn on cob, 5¢ lb., 6 lb., 25¢; corn meal, 10 lb. sack, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢; 12 lb. sack, 55¢; 6 lb. sack whole wheat, 30¢; black walnut, 50¢@70¢ lb., 50¢ pk.; English walnuts, 20¢ lb.; black walnuts, 30¢@35¢ pk., \$1.00 bushel; Brazil, 15¢ lb.; almonds, 20¢ lb.; filberts, 20¢ lb.; pecans, 45¢@1.80; honey, comb, 22¢; honey, strained, 50¢; plum, 30¢; six-ounce 12¢.

**ELGIN BUTTER HOLDS FIRM AT TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS.**

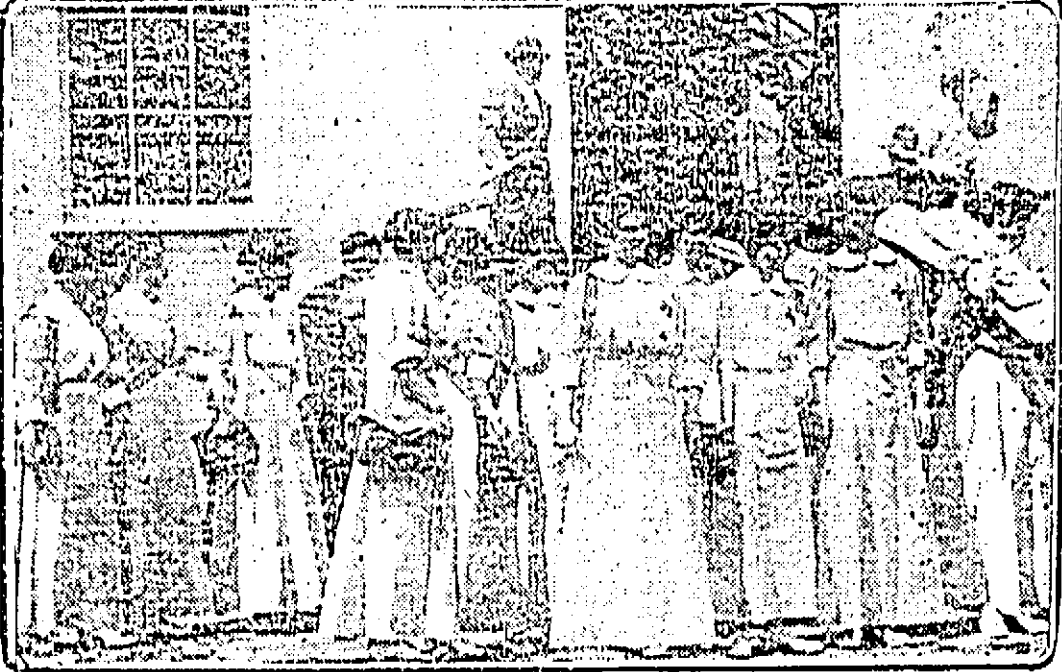
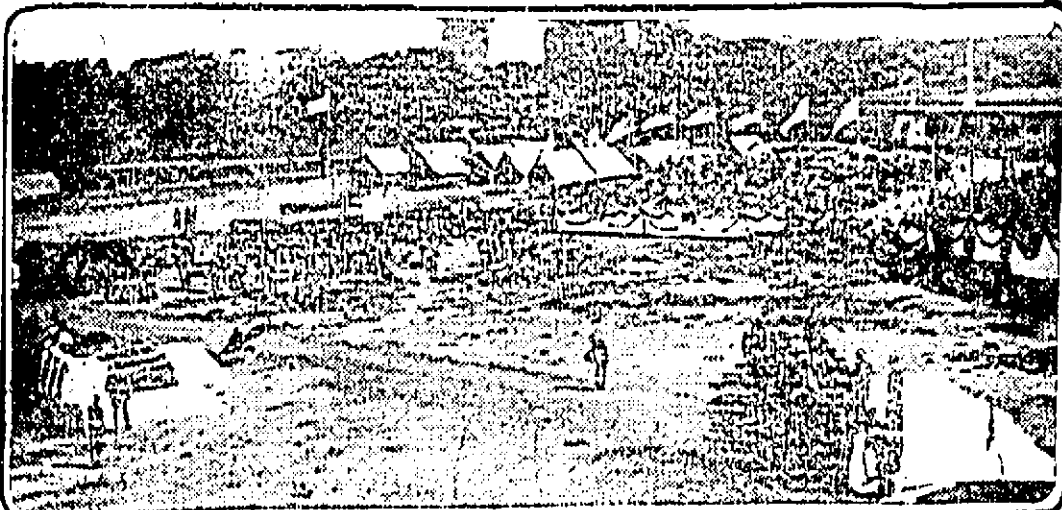
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., May 25.—Elgin butter, firm at 27 cents.

**Hurt Fishermen's Business.**

A strange story comes from Frongignan, Harault, France. Recently 700 gallons of confiscated wine were thrown into a canal there by the customs officers. But the wine had the effect of intoxicating the fish, which swim on the top of the water and can be picked out by hand. The housewives refuse to buy fish when they can get them for themselves, and the fishermen in the district have united to protest against the action of the customs officers.

## SOCIETY GIRLS SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO AS FIELD NURSES IN TESTS AT RED CROSS CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION



Above, field where nurses try skill in treating injured below, some of the nurses, bearing bandages and other supplies. One of the most interesting features of the Red Cross conference at Washington, attended by delegates from all over the world, has been the demonstration by corps of nurses of their ability in dressing the wounds of soldiers. Society girls captain several of the little bands, which have competed to show their skill in handling groups of four supposedly injured men, lying on stretchers. At the left of the top picture a group of nurses is shown, just about to begin on four men, stretched on the canvas.

## FAMOUS AUTO RACERS WILL STRIVE FOR HONORS AT INDIANAPOLIS MAY 30



Left Dingley; and Joe Dawson (at top) Charlie Merz.

Among the well-known auto racers who will take part in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30, will be Joe Dawson, Bert Dingley and Charlie Merz. Dawson is a young man who in 1910, at the age of twenty-one, annexed five of the biggest victories of the year. He is one of the big men in the auto world. Charlie Merz finished eighth in the first 500-mile Sweepstakes race; while Bert Dingley has made many notable winning in the west.

**Debt Collection.**

No doubt the world owes all of us a debt, but the question of collection is one which does not seem to be in a fair way to be settled. It is a lamentable fact that there will never again be such brilliant truths and witicisms spoken as those which were given to the world by the ancients. Still, there is balm in reflecting that they were born before we were and naturally had the first chance.

**Sun Power Wasted.**

Measurements have shown that on a clear, sunny day the sun transmitted to the earth energy which corresponded to about 7,000 horsepower per acre. At present all that in practically wasted, or rather generally in localities where any addition to the temperature could well be dispensed with. Attempts have from time to time been made to utilize this enormous supply of energy, but not with any great measure of success.

**Chinese Youth Denied Tobacco.**

The board of education has ordered the prohibition of smoking by young persons under 17 years of age.—Shanghai Mercury.

**Escapes an Awful Fate.**

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines (all I used, Dr. King's New Discovery). But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe in the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at People's Drug Co.

**EVANSVILLE NEWS**

**Flour, Nuts and Popcorn**—Flour, per sack, \$1.50@1.75; rye flour, 30¢ @50¢ per sack; popcorn, shelled, 7¢ lb., 4 for 25¢; popcorn on cob, 5¢ lb., 6 lb., 25¢; corn meal, 10 lb. sack, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢; 12 lb. sack, 55¢; 6 lb. sack whole wheat, 30¢; black walnut, 50¢@70¢ lb., 50¢ pk.; English walnuts, 20¢ lb.; black walnuts, 30¢@35¢ pk., \$1.00 bushel; Brazil, 15¢ lb.; almonds, 20¢ lb.; filberts, 20¢ lb.; pecans, 45¢@1.80; honey, comb, 22¢; honey, strained, 50¢; plum, 30¢; six-ounce 12¢.

**ELGIN BUTTER HOLDS FIRM AT TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., May 25.—Elgin butter, firm at 27 cents.

**Hurt Fishermen's Business.**

A strange story comes from Frongignan, Harault, France. Recently 700 gallons of confiscated wine were thrown into a canal there by the customs officers. But the wine had the effect of intoxicating the fish, which swim on the top of the water and can be picked out by hand. The housewives refuse to buy fish when they can get them for themselves, and the fishermen in the district have united to protest against the action of the customs officers.

**MRS. NACISSA THOMPSON NEEKS OF EVANSVILLE, IN THE CHAIR, AGED 97, AND HER CHILDREN TO THE FIFTH GENERATION.**



Mrs. Nacissa Thompson Neeks of Evansville, in the chair, aged 97, and her children to the fifth generation.

**Not So Much to Blame.**  
Teacher—Why, Willie, those problems are all wrong. What is the trouble? Willie—I don't know. I worked awful hard before I could even get 'em wrong.—Judge.

**He Was Enlightened.**  
We don't approve of the impertinence, but perhaps in the following case the grouchy street car passenger got no more than he deserved. He had asked a conductor if he knew when a certain train left the North station, and on being answered in the negative he exclaimed offensively: "Why is it that this road employs so many farmers?" "Just to look after the cattle that travel on the cars," was the conductor's quick retort.—Boston Transcript.

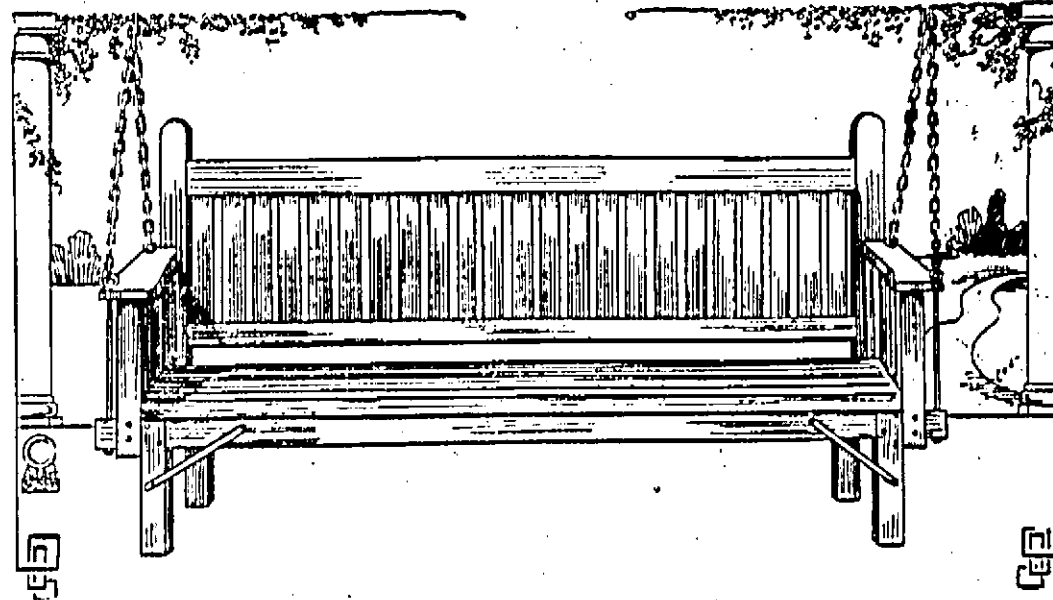
**Remembrances of the Pigtall.**  
Walrus long pigstalls were the fashionable wear in England about 1740, and before that the bag wig had been adorned with a pigtail looped up in a black silk bag. As late as 1858 an old gentleman was seen in London with his gray hair tied behind in a short cue, and even today one can find a relic of the pigtail, for the three pieces of black velvet on the dress tunics of officers in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers are the remains of the ribbon with which the cue was tied.

**Not a Lover of Music.**  
"We've got a brand-new mahogany piano," said Mr. Cumrox. "But nobody in your family can play it." "Yes, that's the best thing about it."

**Extremely Difficult.**  
It is not often a man succeeds in living up to the impression his wife tries to make.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Listen.**  
"Money talks," but it is not over-cordial with some of us.

W. H. Whentley, 4826 Wabash Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa, had a bad attack of kidney trouble that developed into rheumatism and intense suffering resulted. He says: "I heard of Foley's Kidney Pills and took them, and began to improve promptly. Now I am entirely cured and have no more rheumatism, thanks to Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co.



## If There's a Porch to the Home These Stocks of Summer Furniture Should be Studied

The porch has come to play an important part in the home life in summer time. But not alone the porch—every living room nowadays has its quota of cool restful furniture, restful alike to eye and body. The swing shown above is weather proof in mission color, priced very reasonable.

# PUTNAM'S

We'll have a full supply in a few days of imported, fine Chinese Reed Furniture, something never before seen in Janesville. Watch for the announcement.

## F. A. M. MOTORCYCLE RACES

47 Miles of Racing 7 EVENTS 47 Miles of Racing

\$150 = WORTH OF VALUABLE PRIZES = \$150

First Annual Opening of the Janesville Park Association

ONE MILE SPEEDWAY

## Decoration Day, MAY 30, 1912

- Event No. 1—2 mile 30-50 novice.
- Event No. 2—10 mile 61-00 private owner (regular stock).
- Event No. 3—30-50 trade riders (no objection to private owner).
- Event No. 4—10 mile 30-50 private owner.
- Event No. 5—10 mile 61-00 trade riders (no objection to private owner).
- Event No. 6—5 mile consolation 30-50, last 3 finishing in event Nos. 1, 2, 3, providing more than 3 ride).
- Event No. 7—5 mile consolation 61-00, last 3 of events Nos. 2 and 5, providing more than 3 ride.

## To be Held Under the Auspices of the Janesville Motorcycle Club

C Carpenter, Referee H. H. McDaniels, Manager  
A. W. Dunwiddie, Clerk of Course

Address all Communications to A. W. Dunwiddie, Janesville, Wis.



## WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS  
BY BARBARA BOYD

## A Help the Mother Will Welcome

It has been truly said that the mother's business, that of making men and women, is the most important of all pursuits, and a calling for which the most skilled and thorough training is needed. Yet many a mother with a precious child in her arms suddenly realizes that she knows little or nothing about caring for this child, either physically or mentally. All at once, she feels ignorant, helpless, unfit. Yet she yearns with the strongest of all love—mother-love—to give her child every aid possible to help him toward perfection and happiness.

Many another mother, though she has been trained and though she is capable, has her hands over-full, and needs help. And still other mothers, as the little flock increases, lose their enthusiasms. And to these mothers, anything which can bring back their high purpose, is like restoring their youth.

These are some of the problems that those interested in the welfare of parents and children have been pondering. It was to meet these needs that the After School Club of America was organized. And it is one of the best allies the mother can have in the big work of her life, the training of her children.

The After School Club starts with the principle that moral training begins when the child is one day old; and by means of books, monographs, discussions of various kinds, and personal correspondence, helps the mother in a definite practical way to care for the child from the day it is born. This necessarily begins with the diet, health and infantile habits of the baby, and develops into general physical care, mental training and moral guidance.

This, perhaps, is the primary purpose of the Club. But it does not stop here. For the children as well as the parents have their share in it. It helps equip the child with the best of literature, and to throw around this literature the most wholesome and stimulating influences, which will act and react upon the life of the child in the home, in the school, on the playground, in society, and as he takes his place in the world.

To the mothers of the country in general it is what the School of Mothercraft is to the mothers of New York. It is not a pumping station to deluge mothers with good advice. Rather it is a storehouse of the best material upon which the mother may draw to supply whatever need she may feel in the training of her children.

A prominent clubwoman, speaking before the International Congress of Home Education at Brussels, said of the After School Club, "The purpose of the Society is that of crystallizing the entire Child's Welfare Movement into an organization for studying child-life in all its phases, and giving the benefit of this study to thousands of parents, teachers, and individual boys and girls throughout the United States. There are several important features of the Club, one of the most important being the Mother's Council, which takes the findings of specialists in matters relating to home education, books and reading, the rearing and training of children, and puts this information into the homes where it can be made of actual and immediate use. This department writes frequent letters to mothers on problems of child-life and experience, gives expert confidential advice on various personal questions, sends or calls attention to pertinent magazine articles, suggests suitable books to particular needs, helps to form Story-Telling Clubs, helps to form Junior Civic Leagues, and issues monographs on questions of child-training."

The Club grew out of a conference of leading educators and child-welfare workers; and it is one of the best movements of the day for the truest welfare of children, and hence for the future good of the country. Its numbers among its advisers and helpers such national characters as Hamilton Mabie, Jane Addams, Mrs. Robert L. La Follette, and many other workers for betterment in various fields. And it helps every mother. It brings its expert advice and counsel right to the special problem any mother in its membership may wish to lay before it. One mother writes: "I feel it is such a great opportunity to have some one like you to be of help to me in bringing up my two children. They are two problems, and I do not know what to do." She then tells the characteristics of her children; and straight in reply goes a letter from an expert who has made a scientific study of such problems suggesting the best way to handle her children.

Another mother writes of a nervous child who is beginning to stammer. Expert medical advice is sent, not as to drugs, but as to surroundings and the family attitude toward the trouble, and other practical hints that will help cure it.

Another mother writes: "I have noticed a marked improvement in Jane's English since she started her Journal and her letters to the Club." But from all over the country pour in these letters from parents and children, and back go letters full of practical help, of enthusiasm, of inspiration.

Very aptly has the Club taken for one of its mottoes, "One deed there is, all others shall outlast—To help a little child."

Barbara Boyd.

a melted butter sauce.  
LOBSTER SOUP BISQUE.  
Cut a lobster into small pieces. Stew the meat until it is heated through. Add one-half teaspoon of soda, one-half cup cracker crumbs, one-quarter cup of butter, salt, pepper and cayenne to suit the taste. One quart of boiling milk, let it simmer for five minutes and serve immediately.

## The KITCHEN GABINET

If pantries, with their dark, impassioned faces, had been given the power of human speech, what a lesson that, from lowly wares, each tender, fragrant voice to us would teach!

Purchase in tones like tinkling dewdrops which their lives tell, their velvet lips would say:  
"Forget life's trials that are round these things, And be the brightest in the darkest day."

## PAPER BAG DISHES.

These recipes are by Nicolas Sayer, the chef of the Brook's club, London:

Hare or Rabbit, Roasted.—Stuff and truss a rabbit in the ordinary way. Sprinkle well with flour and rub with cream, butter or drippings. Place in a greased bag with seasoning to taste. Place on the oven rack and bake forty-five minutes in a hot oven.

Stewed Hare.—Cut up the hare in small pieces; salt and pepper it to taste, add a little apple and fat bacon, one large onion finely chopped, a tablespoonful of flour and a bunch of sweet herbs. Mix together, add a quarter of a cup of stock and put all together into a buttered bag. Allow forty minutes in a hot oven.

Veal and Ham Pie.—Make a good paste for a pie, lay in the meat, well seasoned, and the crust; molalet the ends and corners, folding to cover the meat. Place in a greased bag and bake an hour if the pie weighs three pounds.

Stewed Kidney (Lamb).—Clean and cut up several pieces, not too thin; add salt and pepper to taste, and a teaspoonful of flour for six kidneys. Add a little tomato, mushrooms, a small piece of onion chopped, and a little chopped parsley. Mix all together carefully, slide into a buttered bag and bake in a very hot oven for eight minutes. The onion may be removed before serving.

Broiled Sheep's Kidney.—Skin the kidney, season and dot with butter, place in bag and cook ten minutes. Chops of lamb are most delicious roasted in a paper bag. All the seasoning may be put on before putting them into the bag, except the addition of a little butter, if it is needed, on serving.

Nellie Maxwell.

The Reason.  
"Dancehall cranks can always raise the money to get to a game."  
"Naturally. Oughtn't a 'fan' be able to raise the wind?"

## DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

## "FEED A COLD, STARVE A FEVER."

"Feed a cold and you'll starve a fever," the warning should run. A fever becomes necessary when the poisonous matter that should be eliminated by cold, accumulates till a fever becomes possible (pneumonia or some other), with a germ as a concomitant in each case.

"Cold" is due to accumulated waste matter in the system, the congestion being the result of an effort to eliminate the waste. This congestion is precipitated by the sudden chilling of a part of the body, by draft, wetting of the feet, or otherwise, but if there is no accumulated poison in the system, which comes from excessive or improper feeding, lack of exercise, pure air, proper elimination through skin, lungs and bowels, there is no "cold." This poisonous matter can be eliminated best by fasting, with proper measures to improve the efficiency of the skin, bowels and kidneys, and cold and other fevers can be avoided by preventing the accumulation of waste matter in the system, in which a "fruit fast," eating only fruit for two or three days, is a simple, safe and inexpensive means of prevention, always better than cure. And spring is the time when this can be done with best advantage—should be done by all who have been eating heartily during the winter and neglecting exercise, conditions favorable for pneumonia when vitality is lowered and exposure encountered.

## Heart and Home Problems

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am seventeen years old and wildly in love with a young man of twenty-three, who goes with another girl. Please tell me how I can win him, as I really love him. Would it be proper to send a love letter proposal, or had I better wait? (2) What flower stands for love? (3) What color is good for evening wear?

S. L.  
(1) By no means should you do anything so rash as to send the young man a leap year proposal. It would not be likely to do you any good, and might cause you some embarrassment should the young man be so ungracious as to show the letter to the other girl or some of his friends. Do not try to win the love of this young man or any other except by the maidenly course of being modest, agreeable and interested in those about you. As a matter of fact, you are too young to be greatly worried over love affairs. (2) The red rose. (3) White is good for evening wear.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How should a girl of fifteen wear her hair? (2) What would make a good party dress? (3) Is it right for girls of fifteen to correspond with boys we know? (4) What is nice to serve at a party? (5) Are we too young to go with the boys? SYLVIA GIRL.  
(1) Braid on either side, tie with a ribbon and bring the braids around the forehead, coronet fashion. Another way, roll hair on either side, and braid in a single braid, tying with a ribbon even with the shoulders. (2) Pale blue, or pink, or flowered cotton voile. (3) It is not advisable for girls of fifteen to correspond with boys. (4) Why not cakes and ices? (5) I think you are too young. Wait a year.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years old. I went to a fortune teller, who told me I would not live to be 20, and am worried about it. I feel perfectly well. Do you think I should pay attention to the warning? MYRTLE.  
Do not be disturbed by anything a fortune teller says. These charlatans do a big business unfortunately, on account of the credulity of mankind, but one who visits a fortune teller should look upon the adventure as a source of amusement only.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please send me the recipe for Egyptian tonic. I have never heard of Egyptian tonic, and can learn nothing about it. Can any of our readers assist?

I have never heard of Egyptian tonic, and can learn nothing about it. Can any of our readers assist?  
Dear Mrs. Thompson: Should the napkin be entirely unfolded when used at the table, or only partly? When dining informally with close friends, should the napkin be folded at the end of the signal, or left loosely on the table? A. M. Y.  
The napkin should be partly unfolded, and laid across the lap. When entirely unfolded it looks awkward and conspicuous. On leaving a friend's table, fold the napkin neatly, not along the original lines, and put in a way to indicate you think it might be used again.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been writing with a young man for over three years. He has been very attentive to me and seemed to love me very much. But lately he went to call on another girl and the girl writes him letters and insists on his calling on her while she knows he has been going with me. What do you think about it? Do you think he should write to her if he doesn't intend going with her? Or do you think it right for a young man to try to go with two girls? WORRIED.  
The young man is evidently wavering in his regard for you. There is only one way to hold him in line—make him jealous. Go with others, and do not appear concerned. If this plan will not bring the desired results, nothing will. The young man cannot be moved by talk of what is fair.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man twenty years old and want to go into a business venture on my own account. They tell me I am an "infant" and that nobody will trust me because my credit is no good. They say I cannot do anything except through a parent or guardian. How is this? GEORGE.  
In the terms of the law, you are an infant until you are twenty years of age. You are not a business man. Notes or other financial obligations cannot be made in each case.

## THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Janesville, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It.

People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one suffers the tortures of an aching back, relief is eagerly sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but do not cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. Here is proof: Bird Leffingwell, 620 Backett St., Holmt, Wis., says: "I began using Doan's Kidney Pills about ten years ago and obtained the most satisfactory results. At that time I had an attack of backache, which clung to me persistently, and gradually grew worse. I finally found that my kidneys were weak and accordingly procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. In a short time the kidneys were restored to their normal condition and I felt like my old self again. Recently when my kidneys were disordered, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I again received the desired results. I hope that other sufferers of kidney complaint will give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

## "TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY."

"I'N SHORT, if youth is not quite right in its opinions there is a strong probability that age is not much more so."—Stevenson.  
We are often reminded of the deference which young people owe to their elders; we seldom hear anything about the courtesy which old people would show to their youngsters; and yet I think that such an obligation certainly exists, and that older people often make the mistake of ignoring it.

It is both irritating and amusing to hear a certain elderly lady flatterly contradict her niece on subjects which the latter has been studying for the last ten years. Doubtless there are many things about which the older woman does know best, but in regard to this matter she has absolutely no claim to superior knowledge except "I've lived a good deal longer than you have, my dear." Consequently she makes herself both obnoxious and ridiculous by her assumptions of superiority. Wisdom in youth deserves respect just as much as wisdom in old age, and whoever fails to give it falls in propriety, even if he is a hundred years old.

Again, young folks have a right to their privacy. An important question does not cease to be important when an older person asks it. A young woman tells me that an elderly cousin considers that her eighty years give her the right to say anything she wishes, and that she often asks such questions as, "How much board do you pay your father?" "How much did your sister's wedding cost?" A good many of us know people like this who presume on their years to be rude and inquisitive, and needless to say, we do not love them for it.

One more suggestion for the older folks. A short time ago I urged the young people to call on their lonely old friends more often. A letter-friend writes, "I wish you would also tell these lonely old people that the young folks will be more anxious to visit them if they meet their visitors with some greeting like, 'I am so glad to see you. Young folks have so many interests that it is very good of you to spare time for us lonely old people.' Instead of with some acid remark like, 'You have not been to see me for a long time. Well, you will be old yourself sometime and then you'll know what it is to be lonely.'"

It is an eternal law of the universe that he who wants to find courtesy and thoughtfulness and kindness in others must let others find these qualities in him, and old as well as young are subject to this law.



## Lives There a Woman With Soul So Dead Who Does Not want Nice Hair on Her Head?

-Herpicide-

Certainly not! Every woman admires beautiful hair and wants it. Every woman can have nice hair. Not the kind that may be purchased at the store, but real live hair growing on her own head. There is nothing adds so much to woman's charm as a nice head of natural fluffy hair. It is not difficult to have nice hair. If not interfered with the hair will grow long and luxuriantly.

The most destructive and most prevalent form of hair trouble is dandruff. Herpicide kills the germ which causes this annoying accumulation, keeps the scalp clean and prevents the hair from falling out. This allows the follicles not already atrophied to spring into life, shooting forth from the tiny dormant papilla new healthy hair.

You experience marvelous benefit from the first application. The terrible itching which is indicative of dandruff stops at once. The hair becomes glossy and lustrous with a beauty that always indicates a clean healthy scalp. More men and women have gotten positive results from the use of Newbro's Herpicide than from all other remedies combined. Why then court possible disappointments by using an off brand hair remedy when you can just as easily and cheaply have Herpicide, The Original Dandruff Germ Destroyer? It makes all hair beautiful.

The HERPICIDE CO., Dept. 81 B, Detroit, Michigan

will, upon receipt of Ten Cents in postage or silver sent a sample bottle and valuable pamphlet about the hair to any address.

Herpicide in 50 cents and \$1.00 sizes may be found at all toilet goods counters. Ask your own dealer for it. If you are not satisfied he will refund your money. Applications obtained at the better barber shops and hair-dressing parlors.

J. P. BAKER, Special Agents

HOUSEHOLD TALKS  
by Henrietta D. Grauel

Whether or not lobster salad is good depends quite as much on the lobster and on the part on the maker. If you follow these directions in every way you'll have a salad so perfectly good that no one could make it better. Lobster salad to be fine must be made with lobster that is absolutely and positively fresh.

LOBSTER SALAD.  
Cut lobster in one-half inch cubes. Mix with a generous amount of mayonnaise dressing and serve on fresh crisp lettuce. Salad should be mixed just before serving and everything be kept on the ice until the last moment.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING.  
To insure success in mixing the ingredients, the dishes should be thoroughly chilled. The following should be gotten together and set in the ice box several hours before mixing:  
Two egg yolks (in a large china mug with handle), this is much more convenient than an ordinary bowl. Mix well and add one level teaspoon dry mustard, one level teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cayenne pepper, eight teaspoonfuls vinegar, one cup best olive oil. Have these and a silver fork thoroughly chilled. The dressing can then be made in ten or fifteen minutes.

Beat egg yolks with fork till very thick and creamy, add oil a little at a time, beating continually this mixture will gradually become quite stiff. Finally add vinegar mixture a spoonful at a time, mixing thoroughly each time with fork. Put in covered glass jar and set on ice till ready to use; will keep several weeks. Stir in fresh cream just before using for salad. The whole rule will take one-third to one-half cup of cream.

TO MAKE SALAD DRESSING WITHOUT OIL.  
Use four tablespoons butter, one each of flour and sugar, one teaspoonful each of salt and mustard,

one cup milk, one-half cup vinegar, three eggs, a speck of cayenne. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add flour and stir until smooth; add milk and let come to a boil. Beat the eggs, salt, pepper, sugar and mustard together, then add the vinegar; stir this into the boiling mixture until thick and smooth. Bottle for future use.

LOBSTER CROQUETTES.  
Mix one tablespoon of butter, when hot stir in one tablespoon of flour until smooth, then add one cup of milk, stir all until smooth and thick; when partly cool add one cup lobster meat chopped rather fine, season with salt and pepper (mustard may be added if you wish), when cold form into oblongs or pyramids, let be set at least an hour or over night. If you wish it for breakfast, when ready to fry roll in crumbs, then in beaten eggs, again in crumbs and then fry in deep boiling fat.

TO MAKE DRAWN BUTTER.  
One pint hot water and milk, half a cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls flour, half a teaspoon salt and half a teaspoon of pepper; put one half the butter in a sauce pan and melt without letting it brown; add the dry flour, mixing well, then stir in the hot water a little at a time; stir rapidly as it thickens; when perfectly smooth add the remaining butter bit by bit, and stir until all is absorbed, then add the seasoning, if carefully made it will be free from lumps; if it is not smooth, strain before serving.

DEVILED LOBSTER.  
This is a dainty dish, indeed, and simple, too. Spread the lobster meat with butter, cover with a layer of mixed mustard, a little black pepper and salt, pour over it a tablespoon of vinegar and cook it in a chafin dish until it curls. Serve hot with

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

## Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

The corset is the first thought of the fashionably gowning woman. It is responsible for the appearance of the season's marked dress style.

## FLEXIBILITY THE KEYNOTE

The design of the corset must be scientific in order that each rib and muscle of the corseted form shall feel no pressure.

The flexible quality of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets affords an opportunity for figure buoyancy and naturalness which has not prevailed for some seasons.

"Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters are attached to every pair of these corsets.

Warner's standard—made to outwear any other corset—to shape fashionably and comfortably—not to rust, break or tear—is supported by our absolute guarantee.

\$1.00 to \$7.00 per pair.



Every Pair Guaranteed







## SOUTH DAKOTA PAPER WRITE OF A FORMER EDITOR OF GAZETTE

WHEELER S. BOWEN EULOGIZED  
BY THE SIOUX FALLS  
DAILY PRESS.

## IS WELL REMEMBERED

Is Editor of the Daily Huronite and  
One of the Noted Editors of  
South Dakota.

Under the caption who in South Dakota, O. W. Courney in the Sioux Falls Daily Press writes the following tribute to Wheeler S. Bowen, a former resident of Janesville and at one time one of the editors of the Gazette. Mr. Courney says:

"The days of swaying public sentiment through broadsheets of oratory from the platform are rapidly passing away in this country, although they will never cease. The reason for this is the establishment of so many monthly and weekly magazines, the upsurging up here and there of such a multitudinous number of daily newspapers and the certain creation of local and rural mail carriers for their distribution; also the creation of the reading habit."

"The revolutionary war period called forth a score of the ablest orators the world has ever produced. The Civil war period gave us another band of spirited speakers who roused the sentiments of the revolutionary days. Patrick Henry's 'Give me liberty or give me death' found its parallel echo three quarters of a century later in Daniel Webster's 'Liberty and Union, one and inseparable, now and forever.'"

"During the nineteenth century, journalism not only took root but multiplied itself and flourished greatly. In 1813, Nathan Hale, a talented nephew of the famous spy of the revolution, bought the 'Boston Daily Advertiser,' which was, and still is, the leading paper of New England. He edited it for fifty years. Down in a little dingy cellar under an old building on Nassau street in New York City, James Gordon Bennett owned it in 1825; and for over seventy-five years it has remained one of the most powerful papers on either continent. Horace Greeley in 1833, had thrust the Morning Star into the arena of newspapers. It was the first newspaper ever produced in the entire world. The next year it was converted into the New Yorker which, six years later, gave way to the 'Log Cabin,' and which in turn yielded to the New York Tribune. Chase, Curtis and George Childs each as editorial autocrats, added to prominence and took their respective places in the firmament of journalism."

"While these men were rounding out journalism on a large scale in the far east, Dame nature was slowly developing at Janesville, Wis., a young lad who was destined to achieve distinction in a smaller way, as an editorial writer in the west; and, who had been given a chance with those in the east would easily have taken rank with the best of them. Editor W. S. Bowen of the 'Daily Huronite' the most classical editorial writer in South Dakota and one of the ablest in the west."

"Editor Bowen was born in 1843, at Akron, Ohio, where his father owned and published 'The Summit Beacon.' Six years later the family removed to Janesville, Wis., where W. S. as a mere boy took up city editorial work in a print shop that his father established at that place."

"In 1871, he pulled stakes and struck out for Yankton, South Dakota, where he took up and continued for twenty years his editorial work on the 'Press and Dakotan.' A political editor of unusual force and ability, he had been one of the strongest factors of the state in sending R. F. Pettigrew to the United States senate. Mr. Pettigrew was not ungrateful for the services rendered and Editor Bowen soon found himself called to the senator's private secretaryship. He bought a half interest in the 'Sioux Falls Daily Press.' In 1901 and in 1907 he sold his interest to W. C. Cook, our present chairman of the republican state central committee, and returned to Janesville. It was during his six years as editor of the Press that he achieved distinction as an editorial writer. During this period 'The Press' enjoyed a remarkable growth, and it was quoted by all the leading dailies of the west."

"Like Napoleon butting out the boys to a strong hold by centring his fire constantly on the pivotal spot, so Editor Bowen kept hurling large calibre missiles of political death at his opponents until he had forced a retreat and placed Co. I, Crawford in the United States Senate. Without Bowen's newspaper battery constantly in action, Mr. Crawford never would have won."

"After selling his interest in 'The Press,' Mr. Bowen went to Holbe City, Idaho, where for one year he edited 'The Idaho Sentinel.' Returning to South Dakota, he bought the 'The Daily Huronite' in 1900, and later 'The Huron State Spirit.' Although bowed with the turmoil of sixty nine years his editorial pen 'still lives forever young.' Dipping it into the fountain of eternal youth, he writes with the vigor, the courage, the clearness and the coherency of thirty years ago. Could anything be prouder than his editorial in the 'Huronite' last year on Memorial Day?" It follows:

"Through so many years of prosperous peace has the memorial anniversary in honor of the dead of the Civil war been observed that the event has become as well established as our Christian Sabbath. As the swift years go by, increasing solemnity is attached to the observance of each 30th of May though they are in various forms that admit of no variation."

"It is far away now the weary march, the bustling line, the spitting fire, the roar of musketry, the boom of artillery, the wild cadence of flying shells, and the hiss of the death dealing missile, the sobbing away of life, the moans, the shrieks, the shouts of

triumph, the groans of despair. So far away and covered by so many years of rising and advancing generations that the life of today knows little of the significance of Memorial Day to the survivors of one of the world's bloodiest periods. And the appreciation of the soldier of the 60's is somewhat dimmed for he has lived long since there came unsought into his life experiences that were wrought into his soul in the red hot crucible of war. He may feel that he, too, would be willing to lie down in his place on some eternal camping ground, for the journey is becoming a weary one and the thinned column drags along the line of march."

"Today under the stars that were saved and the stripes that wreathed about them, all over the loyal portion of our land, the people have turned their thoughts to the men of the sixties, have honored them as they will again on each recurring 30th of May, giving to the present the glorious lesson of the past, that the future may be saved against the conspiracies of evil."

"During his busy life Editor Bowen found time to release himself for three years from newspaper work to serve his country. At twenty years of age he enlisted in the Twelfth Wisconsin Battery and served till 1865—being mustered out on May 1 of that year at Newburn, N. C., where he was marching with General Sherman's victorious army."

"Mr. Bowen looks back upon his early life experiences in the territory of Dakota with keen interest feeling that they covered the most important and most enjoyable period of his life. The making of a state out of nature's raw material had just begun. Settlement had fringed the large rivers of the territory, the Red, the Sioux and the Missouri, and the advance guard had begun to creep up the Jim. The vast interior was an unpeopled stretch, awaiting the advent of railroads and inhabitants, a scene of summer beauty and winter desolation. To witness the occupation of this wonderful agricultural and pastoral realm of the people who have since developed it, and to have participated in the creation of two important commonwealths is something to call up his glowing retrospection. Yankton his home was the headquarters of the legislative and executive forces of the new empire and a resident of that city came into close touch with the builders of the two Dakotas. Many of them are now only memories and about their work the coming generations will know but little. They left their impress. Their names are passing with their lives. All of the nearly forty years of Editor Bowen's residence within the Dakotas have been years of growth, and expansion and one who has given the larger part of his life to such experiences treasures them in memory as the best achievements of an early pilgrimage. Our gray haired sires, like Editor Bowen, who built with blistered hands and weary feet our young empire of the west are gradually, and of late quite rapidly taking their places, 'in the silent halls' of the eternal rest while their sturdy sons are pressing forward with many vigor to complete the plan of their sires. Hall! Characteristics of yesterday. Hall Bowen! Hall All Hall."



### IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You will have much good fortune, and be happy in your home life. If employed you will be promoted. These born today will be fortunate in their undertakings and will have, in good measure, the material and spiritual things which go to make life enjoyable.

#### The Gambler's Prayer.

"I have met men connected with the turf who were evidently men of prayer, earnest, intense and unceasing, but their prayer was: 'Give me this day my brother's daily bread,'" said Canon Horsley, in an address on "Horse-racing."—London Daily Mail.

#### Some Secrets Carefully Hidden.

One may be familiar for years with the reception room of his neighbor, and never suspect that he is directly under his command.—Aldrich.

## SUMMER CAMP PLAN TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF THE BOY SCOUTS

What the Plan of the Scout Authorities Includes and Some of Results It Would Accomplish.

By George McGee.

Most of the interest that has been aroused in the Janesville Boy Scout movement during the past few weeks has been centered around the plan of a summer camp in charge of a permanent scout master who would devote his entire time to the scout field work.

Some amount of skepticism has been encountered as to the possibility of the success of such an undertaking, but in the minds of those who have been closest to the boys through the scout agitation in this city, there is no doubt that such a move, or one similar is needed to insure the permanency of the scout order here.

One has only to talk with "Capt." Hans Jaoko, one of the most earnest workers in the scout cause, to be converted to the summer camp plan and it will be only the lack of a few more persons with something of his enthusiasm for the scout movement which will cause failure. It is the idea of Mr. Jaoko and of most of the scout members that what the Janesville scouts need is direct supervision by a responsible man in charge for a short time so that the boys will learn the actual possibilities of the organization to which they belong.

During the summer vacation there are scores of boys in this city who have nothing or very little to do for day after day only as they invent their own amusements and diversions. It is not necessary to dwell on the results of idleness in the case of the boy. They are known only too well. There are many parents who actually dread the summer months and anxious mothers worry about "what they will do with Johnny this vacation."

Work is not available in the right amount for all boys and many are not resourceful enough to originate a method for occupying their time, when they are left to their own devices by parents as is usually the case. It is here that the scout master and the scout organization steps in and takes care of the matter. It gives the boy an eager enthusiasm for a worthy cause; it gives him something to think about and furnishes him with work and amusement at the same time encouraging helpfulness, and ready obedience at home. It fills in an empty gap and gives the boy a spirit craving for activity, an outlet in his devotion to the scouts and the scout work.

But the summer camp is designed as the special training ground for the scout. It furnishes an ideal headquarters from which all the work may be done. Here the boys may find at any time the scout master in charge and his assistants. It is to the master's tent that they look for orders and instructions and all their work centers about this pleasant spot. There in the out-of-door world which is one of the biggest assets of the scouts, he learns of nature and her ways, as well as to work and play correctly.

As for sites for such a camp there are many along the banks of Rock river. In fact it might be possible to secure several places where the boys could locate and then change from one to the other every so often in order to add variety to the camp life. One ideal spot for the camp has been suggested by several at the old chautauque grounds.

With a camp once located it should be understood that all the scouts would spend all the time at their camp during the summer. The plan as now worked out provides that squads of forty boys or whatever number the camp would accommodate would take their turn at the camp for three day periods. Each boy would bring with him rations as prescribed by the scout master and among other duties would be required to prepare his own meals. The program for a day in camp would run something as follows:

Rosette at six o'clock; prepare for breakfast at seven; eight to nine drill and maneuvers; nine to eleven roller call during which time they would be allowed to return to their homes and aid in whatever duties the parents had for them and also to deliver to the scout master; eleven to twelve, preparation for the midday meal. In the afternoon the first hour would be given over to amusements of various kinds including scout games and exercises; from

two to three instructions would be given in swimming, life saving and first aid to the injured; from three to four drill and practice; four to five recreation; five to six preparation for evening meal; seven to nine, talks, instructions, camp-fire gatherings or whatever the scout master might propose; nine o'clock, taps. This program might be varied from day to day as the occasion demanded, but the thought at all times would be to keep the boy wholesomely employed in some sort of helpful work or amusement. It is not the idea to make the program arduous,—far from that. The object is always to arouse the most intense interest and the keenest enthusiasm.

The plan of short term for each squad does not take the boys away from their homes for any length of time and they are constantly kept in touch with their parents according to the program as suggested. At the same time the boys who are not at the camp will be given other orders to keep them partially occupied and an occasional visit will be allowed to the camp by the boys at home.

It must be remembered that the boys are all the time under the scout discipline which is calculated to enforce the highest regard for order and adherence to the scout oath and laws. This inspires a sense of duty, pride and respect which will mean an orderly camp and consequent manifold results.

It is estimated that the amount needed to carry on this work for the months of July and August is \$250, \$150 would go toward paying a scout master. The remainder would be required for the purchase of tents and camp equipment. Surely this is not a large sum. Fifty persons to give five dollars each would make this plan possible. Are there any who think it is not worth a trial?

### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, May 25.—The young men of the S. D. B. church gave their pastor, Rev. Bond, a surprise "Thursday evening" in honor of his birthday. There were about twenty present. Various stunts and music were enjoyed. Later light refreshments were served.

M. L. Miles and daughter, Blanche were in Janesville, Friday.

Miss Madeline Paul is spending the week end at Lyndon, Wis.

Mrs. Geo. McCulloch is visiting in Edgerton.

Wm. Howers of Lima, visited his son Frank Thursday.

Merle Peterson went to Beloit to stay over Sunday.

V. D. Crall of Milwaukee, was in town.

Rev. A. J. C. Bond and family leave for Salem, W. Va. Monday.

Miss Ethel Dodge of Eau Claire, Wis. is visiting relatives in town.

#### Helps A Judge in Bad Fix.

Justice E. L. Cherry, of Gillett Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured. Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25 cents at People's Drug Co."



Here is a Puzzle Picture. Recently a "Topsy Turvy" party was given where the girls dressed as boys and boys as girls. Can you tell which is which?

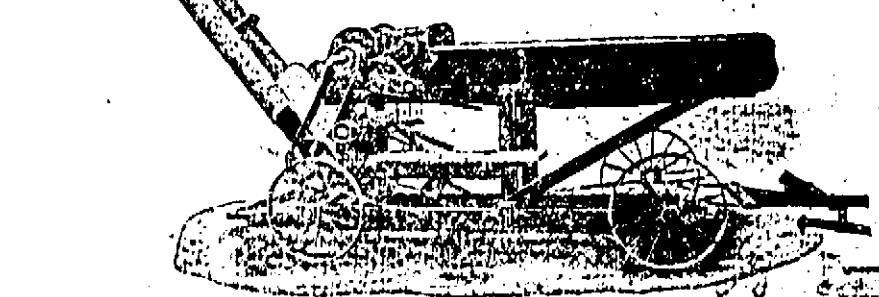
#### Vision of Dreamy Summer.

And from aloft, overhead, were waving to and fro poplars and elms; and near by a sacred stream kept murmuring as it flowed from caverns of the Nymphs, and the bright cascades on the shady branches kept laboriously chirping; while in the distance, amidst the thick thorn bushes, the thrush was warbling. Tufted larks, and gold-finches were singing; the turtle dove was cooing; twiny bees were humming round about the fountain. Everything was redolent of golden summer and redolent of fruit time. Pears were at out feet and by our sides; apples were rolling for us in abundance, and the boughs hung plentifully weighted down to the ground with damsons.—Theocritus, 1.

Hard, 24

About the hardest task we know of is trying to entertain a beautiful man.

## ENCLOSED STEEL ENSILAGE CARRIER



We wish to call your particular attention to its many advantages to one who wishes to fill several silos. The cutter is mounted on low down trucks bringing the machine at just the right height to pitch onto from a load. The carrier can easily be taken apart and the whole outfit readily moved from one silo to another. The outfit is strongly and carefully built throughout and is particularly desirable to anyone having two silos or to one doing job work.

This machine can be operated with one-half the amount of fuel required to run a blower.

**FRED B. BURTON**  
111 No. Jackson St.

--first of all pure foods

Our  
Perfectly  
Pasteurized  
**MILK**

Who Says So?

1500 Janesville Households

Every Physician in Janesville will heartily endorse the use of our milk in the household. It's healthful, appetizing, nourishing. The ideal warm weather food for children. Its quality is unquestioned.

Both Phones **The JANESVILLE**  
Pure Milk Company

## Free to the Farmers

I have a large quantity of

## GRAIN

in basement of Mill recently destroyed by fire. A large part of it will make good feed or it will make a splendid fertilizer for Tobacco land. You can have it

## FREE

If you take it at once

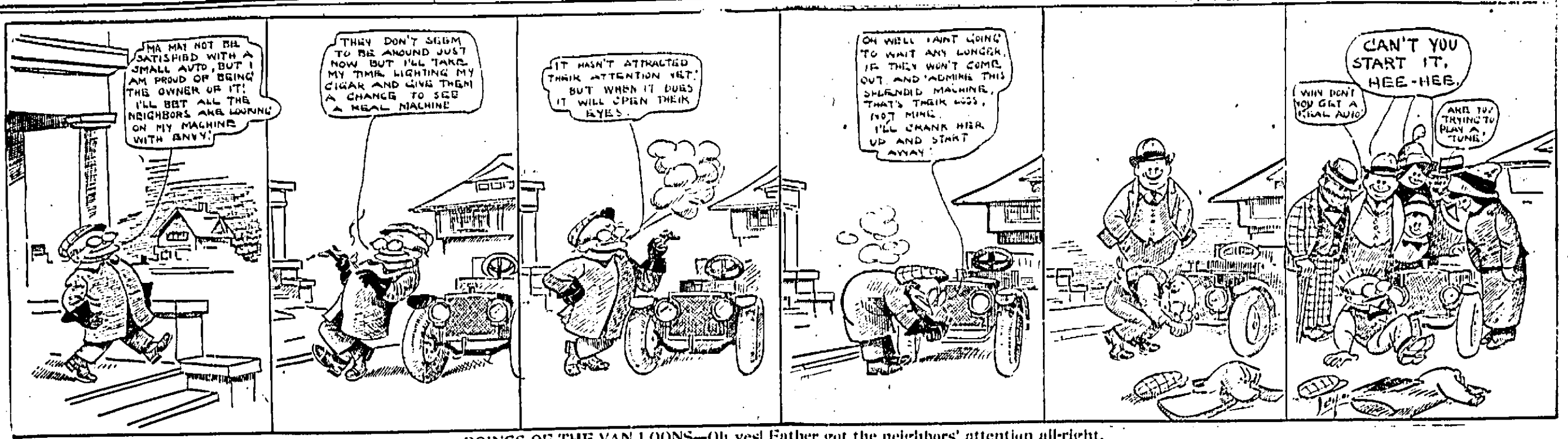
**E. P. DOTY**

At the foot of Dodge Street.





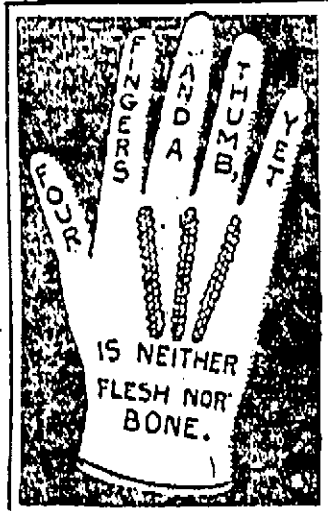




DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Oh yes! Father got the neighbors' attention all-right.

One Place Where Living Is Cheap.  
In the Blue Nile region in Egypt a  
native laborer can live very comfort-  
ably on six to eight cents a day.

### Today's Riddle



### Professional Cards

**DR. EDITH BARTLETT**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office hours 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Both phones in office. Residence  
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### OSTEOPATHY

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407 Jackman Bldg.

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**D. J. LEARY**

DENTIST

Office over Badger Drug Co.

Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

**Dr. E. N. Sartell**

Over Sherer's Drug Store

Female Diseases, Chronic Cases

and Surgery.

A Specialty, besides regular practice.

8 to 11; 2 to 5; 7 to 9; Sundays 10

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Old phone 1285; Residence, old phone

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CHIROPRACTOR

Evansville, Wis. Ballard Block.

Phone 93.

OFFICE HOURS: Evansville, 9 to 11

A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Monday, Wed-

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

## A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

By  
**GENE STRATTON-PORTER**

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& Co.

Elmora waited, and that morning she  
walked down the hill and into the  
auditorium beside one of the very nicest  
girls in Onondaga, and it was the fourth  
day. But the surprise came at noon  
when Elmora looked upon Elmora lunch-  
ing at the Brownlee home and con-  
vulsed her parents and family and  
overwhelmed Elmora by a greatly mag-  
nified but moderately accurate history  
of her lunch box.

"Go, but it's a box, daddy," cried the  
laughing girl. "It's carved leather and  
fastens with a strap that's got her  
name on it. Inside are trays for things  
all complete, and it bears evidence of  
having included delicious food, but El-  
mora never gets any. She's carried it  
two days now, and both times it has  
been empty before she reached school.  
Isn't that killing?"

"It is, Elmora, in more ways than one.  
No girl is going to eat breakfast at a  
school, walk three miles and do good  
work with no lunch. You can't tell me  
anything about that box. I sold it last  
Monday night to Wesley Sinton, one of  
my good country customers. He told  
me it was a present for a girl who was  
worthy of it, and I see he was right."

When Elmora entered the coat room  
after having had luncheon with Elmora  
Brownlee there was such a difference  
in the atmosphere that she could feel it.

"I am almost sorry I have these  
clothes," she said to Elmora.

"In the name of sense, why?" cried  
the astonished girl.

"Every one is so nice to me in them,  
it just sets me to wondering if in time  
I could have made them be equally  
friendly to the others."

Elmora looked at her intently.

"Well, yes, I believe you could," she  
answered at last. "But it would have  
taken time and heartache, and your  
mind would have been less free to  
work on your studies. No one is happy  
without friends, and I just simply can't  
study when I am unhappy."

"That night the Bird Woman made the  
last trip to the swamp. Every spec-  
imen she possibly could use had been  
purchased at a fair price, and three  
additions had been made to the bank  
labeled, carrying the total to a little past  
\$200. There remained the Indian relics  
to sell on Saturday, and Elmora had  
secured the order to furnish material  
for nature work for the grades. Life  
suddenly grew very full. There was  
the most excitingly interesting work  
for every hour, and that work was to  
pay high school expenses and start the  
college fund. There was just one little  
rift in her joy. All of it would have  
been so much better if she could have  
told her mother and given the money  
into her keeping. But the struggle to  
get a start had been so terrible, El-  
mora was afraid to take the risk.

When she reached home she only  
told her mother that the last of the  
things had been sold that evening.

"I think," said Mrs. Comstock, "that  
we will get Wesley to move that box  
over here back of the garden for you.  
There you are apt to get told further  
into the swamp than you intend to go,  
and you might pick up something.  
There ought to be just the same things  
in our woods and along our swampy  
places as there are in the Limberlost.  
Can't you hunt your stuff there?"

"I can try," said Elmora. "I don't  
know what I can find until I do. Our  
woods are undisturbed, and there is a  
possibility they might be even better  
hunting than the swamp. But I  
wouldn't have Freckles' case moved for  
the world. It might come back  
some day and not like it. I've tried to  
keep his room the best I could, and

taking out the box would make a great  
hole in one side of it. Store boxes  
don't cost much. I will have Uncle  
Wesley buy me one and set it up  
wherever hunting looks the best early  
in the spring. I would feel safer at  
home."

**CHAPTER IX.**  
Wherein Mrs. Comstock Manipulates  
Margaret, and Billy Acquires a Resi-  
dence.

ELMORA hurried upstairs to  
change her dress. Margaret  
Sinton came that night, bring-  
ing a beautiful blue one in  
its stead and carried away the other  
to launder.

"Do you mean to say those dresses  
are to be washed every two days?"  
questioned Mrs. Comstock.

"They have to be to look fresh," re-  
plied Margaret. "We want our girl  
sweet as a rose."

"Well, of all things," cried Mrs.  
Comstock, "Every two days! Any girl  
who can't keep a dress clean longer  
than that is a dirty girl. You'll wear  
the goods out and fade the colors with  
so much washing."

"We'll have a clean girl anyway,"  
said Elmora. "If you like the job you  
can have it," said Mrs. Comstock. "I  
don't mind the washing, but I'm so in-  
convenient with an iron."

Elmora sat late that night working  
hard over her lessons. The next morn-  
ing she put on her blue dress and rib-  
bon, and in those she was a picture.  
Mrs. Comstock caught her breath with  
a queer stirring around her heart and  
looked twice to be sure of what she  
saw. As Elmora gathered her books  
her mother silently gave her the lunch  
box.

feeling 'dog' with the 'girl' and 'boy' in  
pursuit and stopped at the bridge.  
High school girls began to roll from all  
sides of it.

"A rescue, a rescue!" they shouted.  
It was Elmora Brownlee and her  
crawd, and every girl of them carried  
a big parcel. They took in the scene  
as they approached. The fleeing dog,  
with something in its mouth, the half-  
naked girl and boy chasing it, told the  
story. Those girls screamed with  
laughter as they watched the pursuit.

"Thank goodness, I saved the whib-  
bone," said Elmora. "As usual, I can  
prove that there was a bird." She  
turned toward the box. Billy had im-  
proved the time. He had the last piece  
of cake in one hand and the last bite  
of salad disappeared in one great gulp.  
Then the girls shouted again.

"Let's have a sample ourselves," sug-  
gested one. She caught up the box and  
banded out the remaining sandwich.  
Another girl divided it into bites each

holding "dog" with the "girl" and "boy" in  
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# In the Churches

**Carroll Methodist Church.**  
Carroll Methodist Church.—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Hattie Kloss, deaconess.  
9:45 a. m., Class meeting; 11 p. m., Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m., Memorial service, Rev. T. D. Williams, G. A. R., W. R. C., Spanish American War Veterans, and all other patriotic societies are invited to the service. Subject, "Our Debt to the Dead, and The Tasks Committed to the Living."  
Musical by Chorus. Choir in charge of Mrs. E. B. Loughboro.  
National Anthem—"Recessional."  
"The Nation's Glory"..... May 7:30 p. m., Union service, Baptist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches will join in the observance of the Sunday School work.  
"Parents and the Sunday School."  
Rev. T. D. Williams  
"The School and Education."  
Rev. David Heaton  
"The School and Moral."  
Rev. J. W. Laughlin  
Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.; T. B. Benson, superintendent.  
Junior League, 3:30 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

**First Congregational Church.**  
First Congregational Church.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Heaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. W. C. Babler, musical director. Services Sunday, May 25, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Subject of morning sermon by Dr. Heaton, "The Work of Redeeming the Nation." This is Memorial Sunday and the sermon will deal with the motives and sacrifices of the men who redeemed the nation in 1861-5, and our debt of patriotism today.  
Chorus, "There is a Holy City."  
Solo—"Come Into Him" (request).  
Hymns.  
Mrs. W. E. Babler.  
The evening service at 7:30. Held in the M. E. church. A union Sunday School convention. Address by Rev. J. C. Linzen.  
"The New Education and Religious Training." Rev. David Heaton.  
"Moral Teaching and the Community." Rev. J. W. Laughlin.  
The general public are most cordially invited to this meeting as well as teachers and parents interested in the religious education of the young people of Janesville.  
The Sunday School meets today in the church auditorium for opening services. The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergarten Class is held during the hour of morning worship. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 4:30 p. m. and the Juniors at 5:30 p. m. This public are most cordially invited to attend all of these services.

**Trinity Episcopal Church.**  
Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. Henry Wilmann, rector.  
Whitman Day.  
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Procession, Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 p. m. Evensong 4:30 p. m.  
Whit Monday and Tuesday, Holy Communion, 9:00 a. m.  
Thursday, Memorial day, Requiem, Holy Eucharist, 9:00 a. m.  
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Ember days: Morning prayer at 9:00 o'clock.

**Christian Science Church.**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be, "Soul and Body."  
Sunday School meets at 12:00 o'clock.  
Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

**St. Mary's Catholic.**  
St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.  
First Mass 8:30 a. m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Patrick's Catholic.  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Father Kelly, assistant pastor. Residence: 315 Cherry street.  
First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

**Christ Church, Episcopal.**  
Christ Church, Episcopal.—The Rev. Jno. McKimney, M. A., rector.  
Whitman Day.  
Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.  
Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday School, 12:00 p. m.  
Evening Prayer and address, 4:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, Christ Church Guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Presbyterian Church.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor.  
Morning worship, 10:30. Subject for morning sermon, "Some Things to Remember." Children's sermon, "The Invisible Prince."  
Sunday School 12:10 p. m. Ira L. Wortendyke, superintendent.  
Musical: Chorus Choir, under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor.  
The Juniors and Intermediates will meet Dr. Laughlin at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.  
The congregation will join in the union service in the interest of religious education, at the Methodist church, at 7:30 o'clock.  
Boy's club will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 6:45. Support Thursday evening meeting, subject, "Bread From Heaven."

**Howard Chapel.**  
Memorial service, Bible school, at 3:00 p. m., C. H. Howard, superintendent. O. G. Briggs, assistant superintendent.  
Brief song service following the Bible School, to be followed immediately by a sermon appropriate to the Memorial Sabbath. Testimony meeting following the sermon. Entire services close at 5:00 p. m. Let there be a large number present. Come and welcome, and make the services pleasant, profitable and memorable.

**First Baptist Church.**  
First Baptist Church.—Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.  
Morning service at 10:30 with sermon by Pres. W. C. Daland of Milton college. Union evening service at the Methodist church.  
Sunday school meets at 11:50.  
Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30.  
Covenant meeting Thursday evening in charge of the pastor.  
**United Brethren Church.**  
Church of the United Brethren in Christ.—Corner of African and Pres. ave. north. Charles J. Roberts, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m. The pastor will preach the second sermon of the series on the "Ten Commandments" Sunday morning.  
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach a memorial sermon Sunday evening. All are invited.  
The members of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans, are especially invited. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening. Choir practices Friday evening.  
**Norwegian Lutheran.**  
Norwegian Lutheran Church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. W. A. Johnson, pastor.  
Norwegian services in the morning at 10:30.  
Sunday School at 12:00 p. m.  
English services in the evening at 7:30.  
All are cordially invited.

**RAINBOW TROUT PUT INTO TURTLE CREEK**  
500,000 Fish Received from State Fish Commission for Rock County Stream.  
Clinton, May 25.—H. A. Moehlmann received 500,000 rainbow trout yesterday from the state fish commission which he put into Turtle Creek. The fish were nice large ones and will very soon add greatly to the sport of fishing along Turtle Creek.  
M. A. Stewart of Janesville, was here yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kommerer visited Mr. Kommerer's mother in Janesville yesterday.  
Oscar Wingate made a flying trip to Rockford yesterday.  
Charles Larson and son, Elmer went to Holst yesterday.  
Andrew Hoffman and family entertained friends from Racine over Sunday.  
Rabon Larson, son of Rev. Larson returned home yesterday.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Treat went to Freeport Friday to visit friends and relatives.  
Thomas Dalton has returned to Clinton, after an absence of several weeks.  
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Collier and A. J. Boden motored to Holst Sunday afternoon.  
Eugene Gilbert of Rockford, was in town yesterday visiting old friends and neighbors.  
Gus Winfield of Chicago was calling on friends here yesterday.  
Mrs. J. L. Boden of Lake Geneva is visiting her son A. J. Boden and wife.  
Mrs. E. G. Eldridge was in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday.  
Mrs. Roy Weaver of Darien was in town yesterday.

**TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.**  
Supt. O. D. Antlad inspected the work of some of our practice teachers Thursday morning.  
Some of our young ladies were so inspired by Mr. Holt's talk that some of them are inclined to go into the chicken business.  
Most of our girls under the leadership of Miss Jacobson went out Thursday morning to find birds and were rewarded by seeing thirty-one different kinds.  
Principal Lawth spent all day Tuesday visiting the Whiteside normal school. The new president, Mr. Yoder was at the school during the day.  
The members of the agriculture class are now reporting upon birds, then talks are prepared illustrated by colored plates.  
Miss Harriet Connors played a very good selection on the piano at the meeting of the literary society on Thursday afternoon. Such music adds much to our programs.  
The following senior essays were read Thursday: "The Teacher's Relation to the Community," Sadie Finnane; "The Teacher Must be a Student," Emma Folsberg; "Value of the Rural School Library," Rachel Klingner; "The Recitation," Juliette Finnane; "Play Supervision," Corinne Crandall.  
Some of the students have brought in wild flowers and very acceptable bouquets have been on the desks during the week.  
A Memorial Day program will be given on May 29th. Programs come close together the second semester.  
A special picnic committee has been appointed and we expect to go to the woods before long. Radishes, onions and lettuce out of our own gardens will constitute part of our "spread."  
We hope to have a special souvenir written on the commencement and of the school in The Gazette in an early issue following the graduating exercises.  
The graduating class will send out specially prepared cuts of the seniors with the invitations this year. They go out next week.  
Our principal visited the Evansville schools on Friday.  
Corn Thorpe had the misfortune to step on a nail at the garden last Friday and was obliged to be out of school a couple of days on that account.  
The seniors will receive special instruction on the subject of "Plays and Games" during the next two weeks.  
Miss Edna Johnson of Holst, who has been a missionary teacher in northern Alabama among the poor mountain whites, was a visitor at our school on Wednesday. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Beloit college.

**AFTON**  
Afton, May 23.—Mrs. David Johnson, who was operated on for appendicitis, a short time ago, at a Janesville hospital, is doing as well as can be expected.  
Geo. C. Antlad's condition is very serious. Although he has suffered intensely the last few days, just at present he is resting more comfortably. A consultation of doctors was held Monday and it was feared an operation would be necessary at once, but it was decided to postpone it a few days and await developments. Miss Antlad spent last week at home caring for her father, and this week Mrs. Nicholson, a nurse from Janesville, has charge of the case.  
Mrs. Oakley and daughter, Maggie, and Mrs. Nellie McCrea attended the funeral of Ward Mayhew of Beloit, last Tuesday. Mr. Mayhew was drowned last Sunday morning. His wife was Miss Sarah Sharp, a former resident of this vicinity.  
Mrs. C. F. Walto spent a couple of days in Janesville the latter part of last week, called there by the illness of Mrs. Arthur Walto.  
Mrs. John Brinkman and son, Elmer, spent Tuesday in Rockford on a shopping trip.  
Mrs. Albert Stark visited her brother from Friday until Sunday at home caring for her father, and this week Mrs. Nicholson, a nurse from Janesville, has charge of the case.

**FOSTER'S JUNE, 1912, WEATHER CHARTS.**

**FOSTER'S WEATHER MAP.**

Broken lines separate map into eight weather districts named North Pacific Slope, South Pacific Slope, Northwest, Southwest, Lake, Northeast, and Washington. Address Foster's Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

June will average warmer than usual northeast of a line drawn from Winnipeg to Charleston, South Carolina, and cooler than usual southwest of that line and east of the Rockies. About normal temperatures west of Rockies. First half of June much warmer than last half.  
June rainfall will be in spots and about one-third of the sections east of Rockies will have more than usual rain and weather will border on drought conditions. Most rain about the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valley, Southern Florida and Cuba. Severe storms from May 30 to June 7.  
In above chart the treble line represents normal temperatures and rainfall. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above treble line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below treble line temperatures will be lower. Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two days earlier for West of that line and as much later for East of it.

**CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY**  
THE PARENTS OF NAPOLEON  
By A. W. MACY.  
The books that have been written about Napoleon would form a good sized library; the knowledge we have about his parents may be condensed into a paragraph. They were both of Italian descent. The father, Carlo Marie Bonaparte, was born at Ajaccio, Corsica, in 1746. He was of a noble family, but poor. He is described as fine looking, tall, manly, and above the average in intellect. He was ambitious, as will be seen from the fact that he pursued a university course at Pisa after his marriage. Napoleon's mother's maiden name was Letitia Ramolino. She was beautiful, but had little education, but was an excellent mother, as Napoleon tells us. Carlo was 18 and Letitia 15 at the time of their marriage. Thirteen children were born to them, of whom eight grew to maturity. The father died in 1785, when Napoleon was only 16. The widow outlived her husband half a century, dying in 1835. In her eighty-sixth year, both parents undoubtedly had much to do with forming the ambitious character of Napoleon. The father is said to have inspired his children with the belief that they were of rare stock, and might expect to rise in the world.

**OVERLAND**  
What Proves the Value of a Car?  
It is actually amazing and almost insulting to see the large number of automobiles on the American market which strive to get your attention and prove their worth by constantly featuring some one, more or less, unimportant feature, such as a rim or a starter. These things are absolutely trivial. When you buy a suit of clothes, do you buy it because of some new fangled pockets or buttons? No. You purchase fundamentals — material, fit, cut, style and tailoring.  
The value of an automobile is arrived at on the same basis: Rims and guards, color schemes, etc., should be considered last.  
Fundamentals establish values. With automobiles it's the speed, power, capacity, construction, service, comfort and appearance you should look to. While the Overland is the most modernly equipped and finely appointed car made, it is these basic fundamentals which we have always pointed to as exceptional value.  
A case in point is our Model 60 priced at \$1200. The important things about this car—the things that really count—are fundamentals that cannot be purchased elsewhere for less than \$1500. It has a big powerful thirty-five horsepower motor which can easily take you fifty miles an hour if you so desire. It seats five large people with comfort. The chassis is big and strong; made of the best materials the world produces. It is practically indestructible.  
All of our special steels are rigidly inspected and thoroughly tested in our own laboratories. The axles are drop forged in our own plants. The frame is of pressed steel and has a single drop. The rear system is unusually rugged.  
The finely cut and accurate gears are made of Vanadium steel. The transmission is of the selective type, three speeds and reverse, fitted with the best bearings. The upholstery is of good leather, hand stuffed with fine hair. The finish of the car is beautiful, rich and handsome, being in dark Overland blue, and battleship grey wheels.  
This description will fit any \$1500 car on the market. Compare and be convinced.  
So far as the other features go, you cannot find a car that is more complete nor more up-to-date than the Overland.  
It is a combination of everything that has proven practical in the motor car world. One small but important feature is the famous Overland center control. We adopted this several years ago. In fact, we practically started center control in this country. By degrees the others fell in line. They had to. One well-known \$5000 car has adopted center control for 1913—something we had three years ago. And until we find something better we will continue center control simply because it is the most practical location for both operating levers and it gives you full use of both fore doors.  
But don't make the serious and costly mistake of buying a car on the strength of a single feature or two. Stick to power, speed, comfort, service, appearance and life and you'll get the most for your money. Other makers being higher in price incorporate in their cars one or two of these featureless features, and this is their sole excuse to get a much higher price for a car that is fundamentally no better, and in the majority of cases not as good as the Overland. That is why you find so many \$1500 cars that are point for point the same as our \$1200 car.  
Our \$1200 (Model 60) car gives you every identical practical thing found in any \$1500 car made. Investigate and see. Our dealer is at your service. Handsome catalogue on request.  
**OVERLAND CENTER CONTROL**  
The center of the car is the only practical location for both operating levers. Easy to operate; always in reach, and you have free use of both fore doors.  
Any other style is obsolete and out of date. Insist on the modern Overland center control. A demonstration will prove its superiority.

**The Janesville Motor Co.**  
17-19 S. Main St. Both Phones

**OVERLAND MODEL 60-T**  
Model 60-T—Wheel base, 111 inches; body, 5-passenger for four-door touring; motor, 41x45; horsepower, 35; battery magnet; tires, 34x4 inch Q. D.; equipment, three oil lamps in black and brass finish, two gas lamps and generator. Self starter, \$20 extra. Top and glass front, \$55.



# THE RETURN OF HEPBURN

By Frederick Walworth Brown.

Copyright 1909, by Rev. R. Hampton.

WHEN Arthur Hepburn turned up at Benguela after two years in the interior, his appearance was in most particulars equivalent to a return from the dead. Certain of his natives had appeared a year before and narrated, with much detail, the circumstances of his death by fever. Accordingly his will had been probated and his estate settled, and Eleanor Hepburn was already laying aside both the insignia and the attitude of mourning.

Everyone expected her to wait a reasonable time and then marry Jack MacArthur, and everyone welcomed the prospect as most felicitous. MacArthur had been best man at Hepburn's wedding, and had gone away sorrowful. The marriage had not proved a happy one, and nobody knew this better than MacArthur. There had been friction from the first, an unconscious nagging on her part, and an arbitrariness on his, with a minimum of forbearance on both sides. It was this lack of domestic happiness which had sent Hepburn to Africa, and doubtless was what kept him there for two full years.

In the meantime MacArthur came into intimate relations with Mrs. Hepburn. As her lawyer he was called upon to advise and to execute for her; it was he who brought the news of Hepburn's death; and the settlement of the estate had been in his hands.

Nothing was more natural, therefore, than that Mrs. Hepburn's friends should speculate upon how much longer she would keep MacArthur waiting. MacArthur, himself, had waited a decent six months out of respect for his friend's memory; but when a year had passed, he and Mrs. Hepburn were seen much together. It was generally surmised that they would some day surprise their friends with the announcement of a quiet wedding. There was no substantial basis for this expectation, other than their open friendship and acknowledged intimacy.

This was the situation when Hepburn emerged from Benguela in Portuguese West Africa. He had gone in trim and clean shaven; he came forth bearded to the eyes and clad in tatters. He had come in a rather florid, full-blooded man; he returned a living skeleton, yellow skinned and gaunt, his cheek bones polished like ivory. Yet fever and starvation and the all-but fatal struggle against long odds had been the making of him, and in place of the rather shallow-minded, notoriety-hunting youth who had gone, there came back one whose level gray eyes challenged a man's respect.

It was the want of mail awaiting him that first attracted suspicion in his mind. Strangely enough, the thought that she might suppose him dead did not occur to him. Even in that black hour when the fever had laid him by the heels, and his men deserted in a body, he, himself, had not despaired.

The lack of any word when he came in touch with the world of steamers and a more or less regular post was therefore a shock, and all the more disturbing since his attitude toward her had undergone a change. In the fever-brightened watches of the African night he had come to see himself with a clearer vision, and to despise the selfishness, the want of consideration, the bullying, over-bearing attitude which had characterized his relations with his wife.

He was coming back to make amends, and he had looked eagerly for the day when he should receive his first word from her. The fact that none awaited him threw a blight upon his triumph. Of what use was it to have fought off fever, conquered starvation, and forced reluctant circumstances to bend before his will, if after all she had forgotten him?

He thought the matter over with particularity on the voyage up to London, discarding theory after theory as inadequate, never lighting on the truth. Nothing had happened to her. Of that he felt assured. Jack would have let him know. One letter might have been lost, but not the dozen he had hoped to find, and he felt he had a right to expect.

The voyage set him up so far as his body was concerned and he reached England still thin and yellow, but with his legs once more beneath him. With his spirits it was a different matter. These refused to respond to clean air and good food and grateful rest. The blow they had received could be counteracted by no sophisticated imaginings.

The first inkling of the truth came when he found his London letter of credit had been cancelled. There was, of course, but one explanation of that. She must think him dead. And accepting this hypothesis, he decided not to cable word of his coming, choosing rather to return unheralded as one rising from the dead.

Delaying then only to make himself presentable in the matter of clothes, he sailed immediately for New York. He had to borrow money for his passage, and he swore the friend who lent it to utter secrecy. On the boat he passed as H. E. P. Burn, and the passenger list included none whom he knew. The second day out, however, a gentleman scraped acquaintance with him in the smoking room, introducing himself as a Mr. Sayre.

They proved congenial, and spent considerable time together during the remainder of the trip. They were sitting on the deck one morning smoking and talking, when Sayre made some casual mention of his country place.

"You say you have a place at Chatham Farms?" Hepburn took him up with interest.

"Yes," returned Sayre. "Know the place? I bought the Judson tract and built there last spring."

"Perhaps then," said Hepburn, "you know my—you may know Mrs. Hepburn."

"Indeed yes," returned Sayre. "Delightful woman you know her—do you? Sad about her husband, wasn't it?"

"Very," said Hepburn. "Do you happen to know any of the particulars?"

"Oh, he went exploring across Central Africa and died of fever. That's all any one knows, I believe. Guess he didn't amount to much at best. Her friends seem to think she is well rid of him."

"I haven't seen her since then," said Hepburn, after a pause.

"They say who's beginning to take notice again," said Sayre in a rather cynical tone. "She had some fellow in tow last summer. I've forgotten his name. Can't blame her though."

Hepburn had a sudden fierce desire to take his sleek informant by the throat and denounce him as a liar. Instead, he made some excuse and took himself off where he could think without interruption. In his first abhorrent revolt he would not entertain the thought as even a possibility. It was unbelievable. The man lied.

The more he considered the circumstances, however, the more clear it became that this thing was not merely possible but altogether natural. She was still young and he had gone completely out of her life. He had treated her badly while he was with her, and now, was it to be expected that she could rest content to go through life with his memory?

He was entirely too rational not to see that he had expected more than was his right; and while he absolved her from all blame, he found it incredibly hard to face the truth, and his own course of action in the premises called for questioning consideration. Should he present himself and try to win back the love he had lost? He recognized that it would be an unfair proceeding. She could not refuse him if he returned to her, however she might feel toward him. He saw that the decision must be his, that her part in the outcome was foreordained; and with a sensitiveness which sprang from his deepened consideration for her, he shrank from forcing himself upon her.



In the fever-brightened watches of the African night he had come to see himself with a clearer vision.

On the other hand he understood her well enough to know that she would not marry again if she thought him alive, nor would she take it as a kindness if he deceived her in the matter. He could not, therefore, return upon his track and lose himself. That would be doing her a mortal hurt, at least from her point of view. And, anyway, the world was growing too small for such tricks. Sooner or later she would learn the truth. He had made himself known in Benguela and again at London, and to vanish now would only complicate affairs.

At the end of all his arguments he found himself clinging to the hope that Sayre might be mistaken. He consoled himself with thinking that gossip rarely speaks the truth, and resolved at least to have a friend's advice before he went further. It was with this resolve that he entered MacArthur's office within an hour of his arrival at New York.

He had no card, and he did not give the boy his name, but was immediately ushered into the private office. MacArthur sat at his desk using the telephone. He glanced at his visitor, motioned him to a chair, and continued his conversation.

"All right then. I'll be out tonight. You'll meet the train, I suppose? Very well. Good-by."

He hung up the receiver, pushed the instrument from him and turned to Hepburn.

"What can I do for you?" he said briskly.

"Hello, Jack," said Hepburn, with a smile. MacArthur's eyes opened wide and his breath stopped as he gripped the arms of his chair and leaned suddenly forward.

"My God, Arthur," he said. "Where—we thought

you were dead—the natives!"

His face was gray, and lips gathered about his mouth as he gazed. Then he arose quickly and grasped his friend by the hand.

"It's too good to be true, old man. I—I can't believe it, yet. Give me time. It is you?"

He searched Hepburn's face and the latter laughed.

"Yes," he said. "I've come back, Jack."

It might have been his fancy, but he thought a cloud settled on MacArthur's face as the certainty came home to him.

"How is Eleanor?" he asked.

MacArthur dropped his hand, and they sat down again.

"Well," he answered. "Have you written her?"

"No," said Hepburn. "I didn't know the circumstances. I haven't heard for two years you know. I thought it better not."

"Tell me about it, Arthur. Your natives swore they saw you die."

Briefly Hepburn narrated his experiences, and at times his friend seemed to listen, while at times his thoughts seemed elsewhere. Once his hand went out to a letter on the desk. He picked it up, tore it into bits and dropped it into the waste basket. When Hepburn finished there was silence for a moment, and when he spoke again there had come a change in his voice.

"Jack," he said, "there's no use dissimbling. You know how things were with us. Had I better go to her?"

MacArthur searched his face with burning eyes. He found his task hard.

then Hepburn spoke.

"I might have known," he said. "There was no resentment in his voice. Rather an unimpassioned statement of facts. 'Of course it would be you, Jack. I don't blame you or her, but—I must think what I shall do.'"

He rose as if to go without further words, but MacArthur stopped him.

"Sit down, Arthur," he said in a quiet voice. "There's more to be said."

Hepburn looked at him inquiringly, and resumed his seat.

"You're going too fast," went on MacArthur. "Now listen. We've always been friends and this mustn't come between us. I might lie to you and send you away again, but it wouldn't help me. I'd have to tell her the truth, and you know that would end it, so far as I'm concerned."

"But you miss my viewpoint," said Hepburn, wearily. "She's forgotten me, and I!"

"She hasn't forgotten you," interrupted MacArthur. "If she had—I might—I don't know—but anyway she hasn't."

Their eyes met steadily. Then Hepburn reached out and took MacArthur's hand.

"I must go to her, Jack. Good-by," he said, and hurriedly left the office.

MacArthur waited a moment, then pulled the desk telephone toward him and called for a number.

"That you, Eleanor?" his voice was steady and cheerful. "I find I can't come out tonight after all—and listen, something tremendous has happened. I can't tell you just what. But I want you to prepare yourself for anything that may come—no, I can't explain. But you must try and think of the very best thing that could possibly happen, the thing you want most, and be ready for it. I can't tell you any more—no, I can't. Good-by."

He hung up the receiver, and his face was drawn as he settled back in his chair. For half an hour he scarcely moved, but sat staring at a point on the opposite wall. Then he shivered as though cold, shook himself, and his jaw set squarely. He pushed a call button and his stenographer entered.

"Bring your book, Miss Hunt," he said briskly. "I'll give you some dictation."

It was evening when Hepburn alighted from the train at Chatham Farms. The house on the hill—his house—was already lit up, and he set out for it in eager haste. But as he approached his pace slackened, and when he turned in at the gates he could hardly bring himself to advance at all.

He should have sent her word. He should have prepared her. It was cruel to come thus suddenly from the dead. He recalled the effect of his appearance upon MacArthur. It was not right to use a woman so. He had halted and was scanning the lighted interior. Nothing seemed to be changed. It was the same place. Home!

Then suddenly he saw her. A door opened and she entered the library, tall, graceful, just as he had known her. She crossed the room and came to one of the windows, where she stood looking out. He could not see her face for the lights were behind her, but every outline of her figure was familiar; every movement he could anticipate; in a sudden rush of memories all his doubts were swept aside.

Quickly he approached the house, and presently she saw him; and drew back a little from the window. Almost without thought, before he consciously knew what he did, he halted and whistled their trying call. It was the call he had used in his courting days to apprise her of his presence; and he saw her stop in her retreat. Her hands went to her breast and she stood staring out the window.

He repeated the notes. If she had hesitated then, perhaps, he would have turned away. But at the second call he saw her turn and run toward the hall, and with a choking sensation, he hurried up the steps to meet her as she opened the door.

"Eleanor!" he said, and "Arthur!" she answered him. "Arthur!" Then his arms were round her and he held her to him close.

"Are you glad?" he asked presently, not because he did not know, but because he wanted to hear her say it.

She drew back till she could look him in the eyes. Her own were filled with tears, and her voice trembled as she spoke.

"Oh boy," she said, "I've wanted you and I never knew until I lost you."

She clung to him as though fearful he might slip away again.

"But I've come back, Nora," he said, "and we'll start over again."

"It will be like a second honeymoon."

"Yes," he answered, "only please God, this one will never end."

## Dinwiddie's Delinquency

by HUNTLEY MURRAY.

(Copyright 1909, by Rev. R. Hampton.)

"Ouvre moi ta porte  
Pour l'amour de Dieu."

M R. DINWIDDIE was a very nice, innocuous little man. Indeed, there was something almost obnoxious about his harmlessness. He shrank from a strange child with looks of pathetic appeal to the bystanders. He always said, "No, thank you," to clamorous newboys, and it was a miracle that his respect for Mrs. Dinwiddie had ever relaxed enough to allow him to marry her. She was a large, gusty woman. When she spoke to you it seemed that she was perpetually about to shake her fist in your face, while in conversation with Mr. Dinwiddie, one never got rid of the uneasy sensation that he was keeping his fingers crossed behind his back.

It was out of regard for his Better Two-Thirds that Mr. Dinwiddie came to the university town just before Commencement time. Mrs. Dinwiddie

had been a prom girl in her lighter days, and wished to behold those scenes again. The first evening of their visit, Mr. Dinwiddie was packed off to the Club to meet people, with strict orders not to come home too early. Mrs. Dinwiddie went with Lucy and the girls to a musicale.

At seven minutes past one the next morning Mr. Dinwiddie picked his way daintily across Aldon Street and turned down Glen Street to his temporary home. The left side of Glen Street is lined by dry, little, late-Colonial houses; on the right, rise, cliff-like, the long, red, many-windowed walls of a University Dormitory. Mrs. Dinwiddie's sister's husband's house was the fifth—a thin, ashamed house, with concrete urns in the front yard. Let it be understood past question that, in spite of the hour, Mr. Dinwiddie was profoundly sober. He was not feeling very well, because he had been drinking horse's necks while the other men drank Black-and-White highballs; and he had conscientiously kept even—five bottles of ginger ale at a sitting is a strain.

Mr. Dinwiddie found the fifth house, verified the number, looked at his silver watch, went through the gate sideways, and with a sigh of relief rang the bell. He glanced across at the dormitory and a vague thought snifed at the skirts of his mind—a thought which, had Mr. Dinwiddie been Wordsworth, would have resulted in the sonnet on Westminster Bridge. He sighed and pushed the button again. An aching stillness followed. A cab clacked down Aldon Street and lumbered out of hearing. Mr. Dinwiddie's face hardened. He leaned long against the button, until he could faintly hear the querulous voice of the bell. He listened until his own pulses were as the thread of multitudes hurrying to open the door. Still held the hollow hush. Had Mr. Dinwiddie been a scholar, he might have reflected that the Greeks and primitive peoples generally have been quite correct in locating the seat of the emotions. Instead of philosophizing, he groaned gently and alternated his bell-ringing with such tentative batterings at the door as it seemed must arouse the neighborhood. But Glen Street is hallowed to nocturnal noises; and all its mighty heart continued to lie still. Mr. Dinwiddie desisted, listened at the keyhole—then desolately abdicated. He retreated to the sidewalk and called his wife's name aloud in the public street. "Mary," called Mr. Dinwiddie, "oh, Mary! Let me in!"

Across the way a restless Sophomore with a headache heard that call, and rose. Leaning half-way out of his window, he contemplated the sere-lander.

"Mary! Mary! Open the door!"

The Sophomore reached for the water-bottle on his window-sill, uncorked it, and slowly drank one pint. Then he wetted his head. Then he leaned out again. Then he chuckled. Other students awoke and aroused their roommates. The invocations in the street gained volume. The psychic sense of something doing pervaded the dormitory. Presently every window held one or two mist-white wraiths, observing, grinning. A handful of matches scattered on the sidewalk, raising little pale flames. A voice cried, "Fire!" and the multitudinous amusement became audible. Mr. Dinwiddie started and grew hot. His hair itched. He was desperate.

"Mary! Mary! Let me in! It's—I—it's Arthur!" The Sophomore nearly threw himself past his balance. "Now, then, fellows, all together!" Three hundred pairs of sturdy lungs filled at the word. "Are you ready? One, two!"

"OH, MARY! STICK-YOUR-HEAD-OUT-OF-THE-WINDOW!"

Mr. Dinwiddie nearly fainted with shame and rage. His heart was alternate flame and ice. He shook his thin fists overhead and remonstrated passionately. But by this time a foghorn would have been inaudible. The strains of "Don't you see I'm lonely?" at one end of the building; contended with a hastily extemporized version of "Everybody Works but Arthur" at the other. The splatter of matches was incessant. "All the more noisy" domestic animals were initiated at once. "One man was firing blank cartridges, another was displaying his ignorance of the bugle; flaming newspapers, floating earthward or sticking among the telephone wires, cast a gruesome light over the scene. And from an upper window a stentorian wretch with a megaphone was conjuring Mary by all known gods of classic and modern times to cut out pounding her ear and produce poor Arthur's knobble.

"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" shrieked Mr. Dinwiddie in a momentary lull, "consider! How can you?"

"Bottle night!" roared a senior. And immediately every man in the building hurried his water-bottle crashing into the street, and followed it with his washbowl and pitcher. Broken glass alighted over the stones, bottles rang and clashed, pitchers popped, washbowls boomed. And amid the scattering fire of the last ammunition the Dormitory chanted with one organ-voice:

"Aint dat a shame—  
A meanly shame—  
To keep your honey  
Out in the rain?"

A carriage with frightened horses drove crunching through the fragmentary pots, shattering. Therefrom descended Mary, indignant, and the family of her sister, Mr. Dinwiddie tucked himself under her arm, with a squeak of joy. And as the door of the house, with the concrete urns in the yard banged after the company, the Sophomore, weak with laughter, sent forth with his last remaining breath the immemorial amen of midnight carousals!

"All Oo-ur!"



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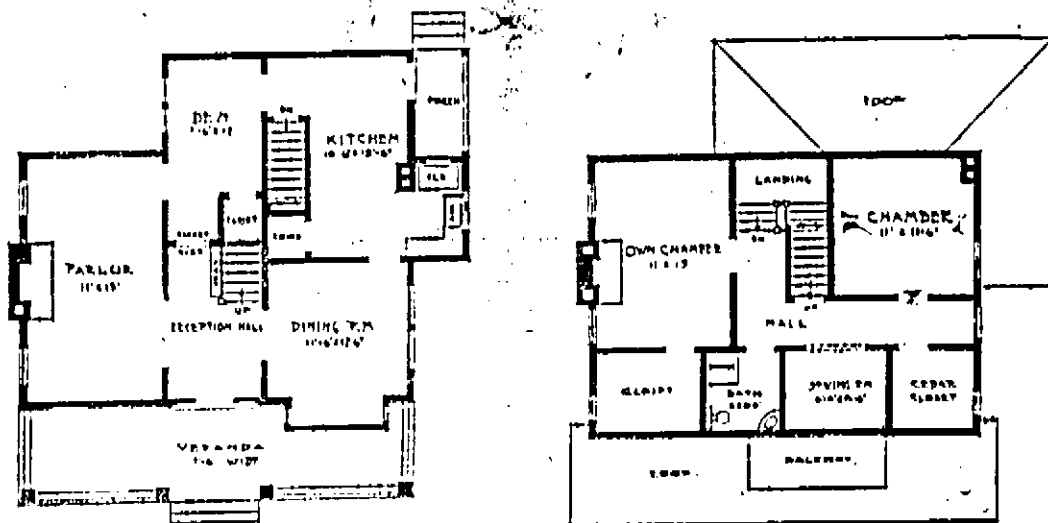
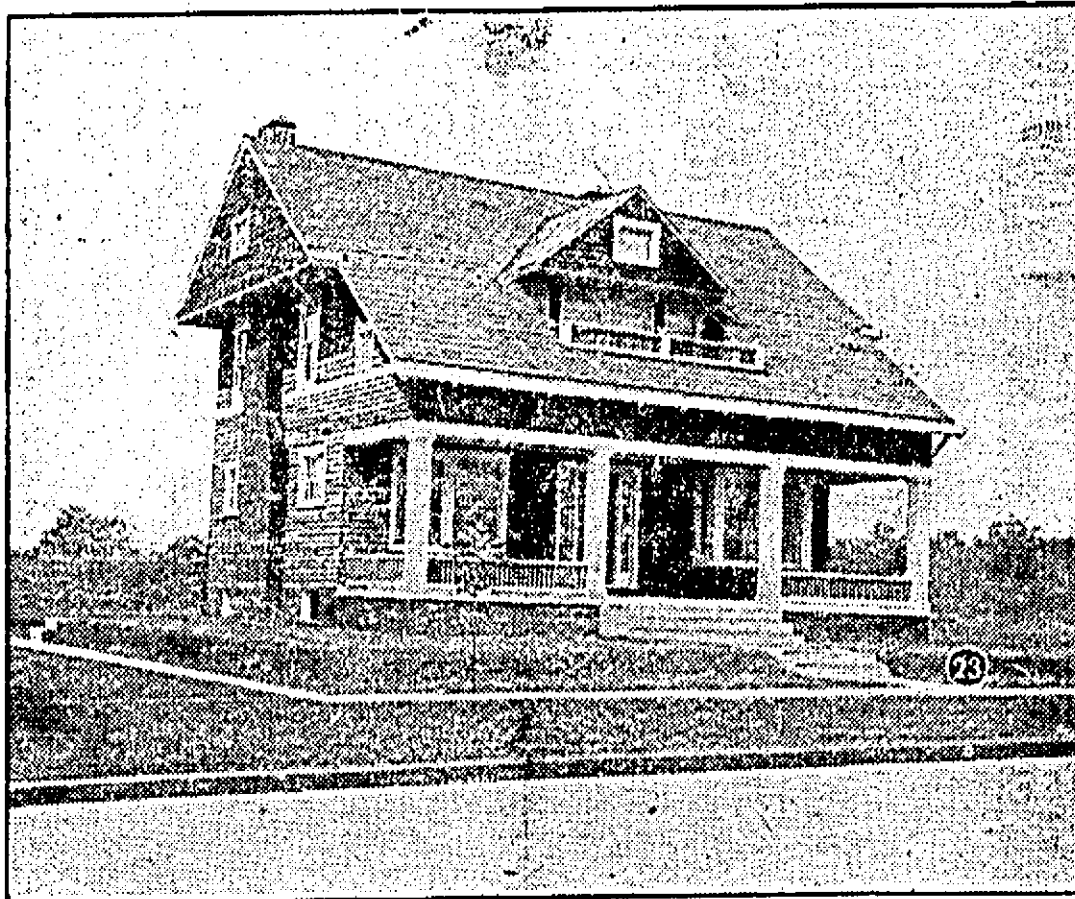
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